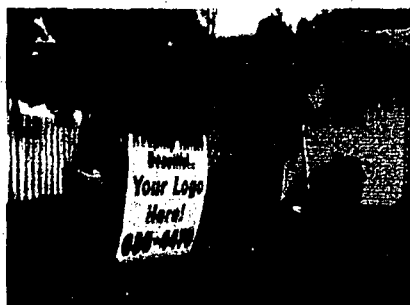


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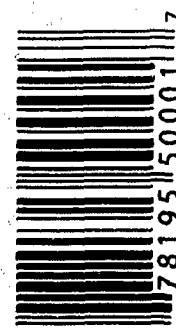


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Calls for detox centre here renewed

By **DUSTIN QUEZADA**

WITHOUT A local detox centre, alcoholics hitting rock bottom in Terrace often wind up at Mills Memorial Hospital, where they're destined for the emergency ward or the psychiatric unit if they're deemed a risk to themselves or others.

That is a clear indication of a lack of service here, says a local addictions counsellor.

"[A detox centre] is needed," said Doug Sandwell, co-manager with Northwest Addictions Services. "I'm sure those at Mills Memorial Hospital would say the same."

"Neither option (psychiatric or emergency) perceives themselves as a detox centre."

Sandwell says the only adult medical detox centre near here is in Prince George and Northwest Addictions does refer people there.

However, the six-hour drive creates hurdles for

those in need of the services. Some people can't afford to pay their way (those on social assistance and First Nations do get a subsidy for travel), while others are simply unable to drive themselves if they have their own means of transportation.

"They're unsafe on the roads," said Rick Gremm, the Northwest manager for health and addiction services with Northern Health.

Gremm has been on the job, based in Terrace, since September 2005 after a move from Prince George. He says outside of community counselling, it quickly became apparent to him that there was a deficit of care.

Gremm says while counselling is vital and won't be discontinued, it is usually sought by middle class alcoholics, leaving the most vulnerable to decline further into alcoholism without treatment.

What's needed here, adds Gremm, is a range of resources, from medical detox to "daytox" and day

programs.

Not all northwest hospitals are able to respond to patients in the medical detox stage, though Gremm says the local psychiatric unit is better equipped than most.

Detoxing alcoholics need medical supervision during the first two to three days when they're most vulnerable to seizures.

In coordination with Northwest Addictions, Northern Health plans to have residential recovery units operating in Terrace this year.

"We need a residential recovery capacity in each cluster (Prince Rupert/Queen Charlotte Islands, Kitimat/Terrace and Smithers/Bulkley Valley) in the Northwest," added Gremm.

In what Gremm calls a more practical and robust model of treatment, residential recovery would consist of a few beds in each community with supervision from life skills workers and access to day pro-

grams.

"Addictions are complicated by other medical and psychological needs and they have to be carefully managed," said Gremm, adding such practical issues as family, finances, work and treatment must be addressed.

Such a plan is music to the ears of Thornhill resident Barb Barker, who is also the manager at the local government liquor store.

Along with her boyfriend, a drug and alcohol counsellor based in California, she is promoting the never-opened Mountainview Elementary School on the Bench be used for such an outpatient recovery centre.

"It's a shame to have a brand new school building not being used that would be accessible to the region," said Barker, who says she quit drinking herself last year.

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SAM WILLIAMS, left, and Ryan Kenny wait for logs to be loaded onto Williams' truck for transport back to Kitwanga, where the Terrace Lumber Company had purchased them. Williams said the trip would be his second one to return lumber that day. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Grim outlook for TLC's future

By **SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN**

THE TERRACE LUMBER Company's coffers are tapped and officials are considering selling off equipment and other items at the mill if they can't find an investor with deep pockets to pump much needed money into the operation.

The sawmill has been shut down since mid-June after restarting briefly following a previous five-week closure in the spring.

The mill's been hit hard by the high Canadian dollar, soft lumber market, steep softwood lumber tariffs and numerous other factors and

the local investors who bought the mill last year don't have the equity to withstand the market forces at work.

And chairman of the TLC board of directors, John Ryan, says the company's lumber marketers are projecting little market change for another three to six months and that's just too long to continue incurring costs on a monthly basis without operating.

And without a white knight to put money into the operation Ryan says there may really only be one option.

"The least favourable option, and the one that would be the most dif-

ficult for us all if we can't secure additional financing, is that the inevitable would have to occur which is that we would have to consider selling the mill as a parts operation," Ryan said last week.

The company has offered to sell the mill to the Chinese investors who have bought the Prince Rupert pulp mill, but Ryan says it doesn't look as though they are interested.

The Terrace Lumber Company still owes \$950,000 to the City of Terrace after the city loaned that money to it to help get the operation off the ground last year.

City administrator Ron Poole

says he's confident that debt will be repaid.

"Our loan is guaranteed through the mortgage on the property," says Poole. "It basically means if they sell or get rid of it or go bankrupt the loan is secured as a mortgage on the property."

More than 60 unionized workers have been off the job for more than two out of the last six months.

Rick Neuwirth, Steelworkers Union third vice president of local 1-2171 which represents unionized workers at the mill, says company officials are trying to be hopeful.

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Hoteliers must approve city quest for hotel tax money

By **SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN**

THE CITY of Terrace's request to the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine to redirect proceeds from the lucrative two per cent hotel tax may not be successful, even if the regional district approves the request.

The City of Terrace has asked that the money – which added up to more than \$92,000 last year – be redirected to the city to help fund marketing and other initiatives that a new broad-based tourism body will develop. But without approval from area hotel and motel owners, it won't happen.

"If they wanted to redirect those revenues to a different organization it would require the consent of the regional district and the hoteliers," says finance ministry spokesperson Robert Pauliszyn.

"The fundamental principal behind the arrangements is that there is a level of consent from the industry that is responsible for collecting the tax to have a say where it is directed."

In most cases, that "industry" is the accommodation sector because they are the businesses that collect the tax.

The president of the Terrace and District Hotel and Motel Association says in no uncertain terms that its members are not prepared to approve the redirection of the money at this time.

"At the moment the city does not have the trust or the faith of the accommodation sector," says Jacquie Munson, president of the group that represents all of the hotels and motels in the area who collect the tax.

The bylaw which governs the two per cent tax was passed by the Regional District in 2004 – it is a five-year deal which see the money collected by area hoteliers and redistributed to Terrace Tourism Society (TTS) by the regional district.

The city signed on to a memorandum of understanding with the TTS in 2004 agreeing the tax should be levied at area hotels for the purpose of external marketing and development.

Munson says the hoteliers who worked to negotiate the deal in 2004 did a lot of research on what they would be prepared to sign – when they entered into the agreement she says it was with the understanding that the money would be used 100 per cent for external marketing.

City officials say they have no plan to stop using the two per cent tax money for marketing, but feel other aspects of the tourism industry here have been overlooked by TTS.

In a July 19 statement from Mayor Jack Talstra, he says the move to redirect the money to the city is not an attempt to take the money away from Terrace Tourism and use it for other purposes.

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Lawyer takes ICBC to court over deaths of truckers

By **MARGARET SPEIRS**

A LAWYER representing the families of two men killed when a driver believed to be high on crystal meth slammed into them, will submit his arguments for financial compensation for the men's dependents to the Workers' Compensation Appeal Tribunal (WCAT) by the end of the month.

Wes Mussio, who's representing the families of Dean Vaughn Gansen and Richard Bruce Brown, is confident that he will win the argument of whether ICBC owes a payout to the families of the two deceased.

"On these cases where a guy was potentially working, it's about the best situation you can have," Mussio said July 19.

Just before 5 a.m. on Aug. 27, 2004, David James Hart of Abbotsford was travelling northbound on Hwy97 near Deep Creek, B.C. when his semi-trailer unit collided head-on with the tractor trailer of Gansen and Brown, who were travelling southbound. The crash started a fire that burned up Hart's vehicle.

A toxicology report, which was part of the coroner's report, indicated that Hart, 33, had high blood levels of methamphetamine and amphetamine and detectable levels of cocaine in his system at the time of the accident.

The pathologist who prepared the report suggested that Hart abused methamphetamine and stated that paranoid psychosis associated with methamphetamine abuse might have played a role in the crash, the coroner said in his findings.

Hart also had a history of driving offences and drug use, the coroner reported.

A mechanical inspection on Gansen's vehicle did not find anything that could have contributed to the accident. Hart's vehicle could not be inspected due to the heavy damage and extent of the blaze.

Mussio said that ICBC was trying to argue that the illegal drugs found in Hart's body were work-related.

"One of the arguments they're trying to make is that using crystal meth is part of your job as a truck driver," Mussio said. "It's not part of a truck driver's job. It's interesting that ICBC would take the tactic that part of your job is to take drugs. If the WCAT came back and said 'you're right', [it would] sound a little odd."

Another part of ICBC's argument is that the crys-

tal meth put Hart into a paranoid state and therefore he's not responsible for his actions.

Mussio believes that the board will take three to five months to render its decision.

If it does not rule in his favour, he won't appeal and doubts the defence will appeal either if it loses.

"Unfortunately the way the system works is the WCB has the final say in situations of worker versus worker," he said.

It's difficult to appeal unless the decision is "outlandish" because Mussio would have to show that there was an administrative error.

"You never know. Unlike court where there's some predictability, the WCAT is unpredictable," he said, adding the WCAT doesn't have to follow previous precedents unlike the regular court system.

Hwy 16 tears expert will be back

By MARGARET SPEIRS

A PRIVATE investigator who's dedicated his time to finding those responsible for the Hwy 16 missing women now has some financial help for his search, which will continue with a second trip here this fall.

Ray Michalko has received more tips since returning to Surrey from his trip here in May when he talked to several family members and people of interest in the disappearances of Lana Derrick, Tamara Chipman and Nicole Hoar.

Michalko says about 15 more tips have come in and now he has five people of interest he'd like to talk to on his return trip here.

"I'm hoping to turn up a few of these people and talk to them," he said, adding he believes they'll be found somewhere between Smithers and Prince George.

And the trip will be made easier by financial backing from a group in Vancouver, who heard an interview with him on CBC radio.

"It's pretty expensive when you're having to pay for trips and rental cars and accommodation," he said, adding the group, whose members want to remain anonymous, is involved in women's issues.

"...I'm more than ever convinced that somebody from Terrace to Prince George knows more than has been said and it's a matter of convincing them to say something,"
- Ray Michalko

Michalko holds onto his belief that the person involved in the Hwy 16 disappearances has ties to a community between Prince George and Prince

Rupert.

"Yup, I do, I really believe that. What the ties are remains to be seen," he said.

On his return visit, Michalko plans to talk to more tipsters and ensure that flyers he's having printed are distributed to every address in Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers and into the southwest of Prince George.

"I'm hoping to probably canvass the area with about 17,000 flyers in the next couple of months," he said.

"It seems to me every time there's something in the paper or I've been interviewed and on radio or whatever I get more calls."

He isn't giving up on the search for the person, or persons, responsible for the missing women.

"No I'm not, and like I said, the calls keep coming in and are quite interesting so I'm more than ever convinced that somebody from Terrace to Prince George knows more than has been said and it's a matter of convincing them to say something," he said.

From front Terrace to have services this year

She envisions the school could turn into an education and outreach centre, provide outpatient services and perhaps offer short term housing options for recovering addicts.

And she thinks the service should include detox programs for both alcoholics and drug addicts.

"We just propose someone take the ball and roll with it," she said.

Gremm, however, says that plan is a little "big scale."

Having one recovery centre for the region would also create a similar problem to the one that exists now with the lone detox centre in Prince George.

"We're looking at four-bed capacity spread out rather than in one centre," added Gremm. Building availability



THORNHILL resident Barb Barker would like to see the empty Mountainview Elementary School building put to a needed use. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

ity isn't the problem, rather it's coordinating services.

Gremm says what's needed is researching the best based practices, using existing facilities and area based planning, then identifying what is needed to get the service going.

"We're not through the process yet but we will need resources to develop the residential recovery capacity," Gremm said.

Such services are already available in Prince George and other B.C. centres. "We should be able to get that going this year and we'll certainly be starting in Terrace," Gremm said.

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News In Brief

Youth accosts officer

A TEEN confronted an undercover police officer with foul language and a weapon July 8.

The 16-year-old boy swore at the officer, a member of the plain clothes unit who was not wearing a police uniform, and brandished a metal baton, known as an Asp baton, shortly after 9 a.m.

The officer identified himself and the youth, who is known to police, was taken into custody and later released to a guardian.

The teen, who was also found to be carrying illegal drugs, will face charges.

Man charged for theft

A LOCAL man was arrested July 8 and charged for one of the recent thefts around town.

Allan Douglas Nigh, 25, has been charged with fraudulent use of a credit card and theft of a credit card. He is in police custody and will appear in court at a later date. Police continue to investigate.

Traffic and drug offences down

LOCAL POLICE have taken a bite out of crime in two significant areas.

On the Terrace RCMP May report to city council, the number of provincial traffic offences rose from 664 last year to 792 this year.

Also, drug-related offences showed a drop from 50 in May 2005 to 39 this May.

Terrace RCMP spokesperson Rochelle Patenaude said the increase in provincial traffic-related offences can be attributed to increased, focused enforcement by officers.

The decrease in drug-related offences was not significant enough for police to determine its cause, she said.

Stolen van involved in gas theft

TERRACE RCMP reported that a vehicle stolen from a lot in the city was spotted at a robbery July 12.

An unlicensed 1995 blue Dodge Caravan was taken from Cooper Used Auto Sales at 3040 Hwy 16 east.

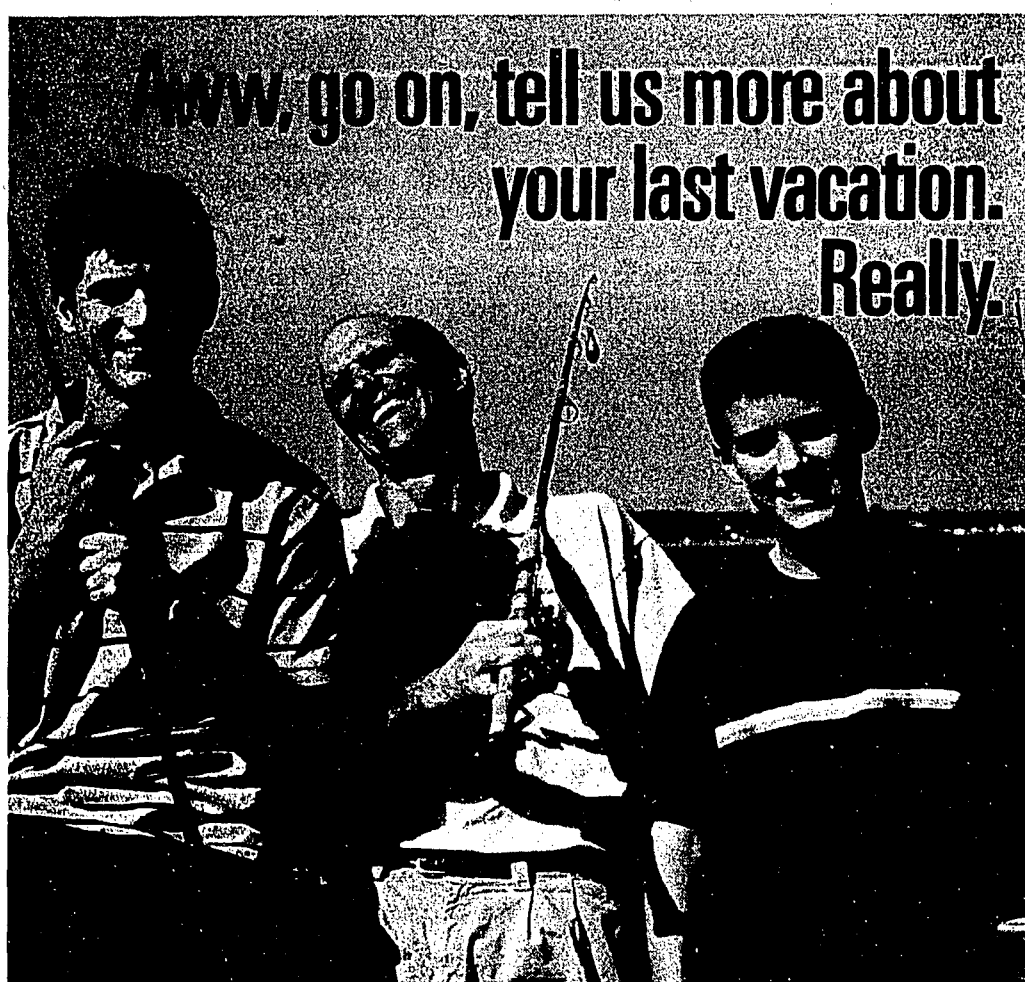
Later the vehicle was reported to be involved in a gas and dash at the Copper Side Store #2 at Hwy 16 west.

Driver escapes fire

A YOUNG driver escaped unharmed after her car crashed and burned along Hwy 16 west of Terrace near the Exstew River bridge July 12.

Terrace RCMP, Terrace Fire Department and Ministry of Forests personnel arrived just after 4 p.m. to find the 1995 Eagle Talon in the ditch. The vehicle caught fire and was destroyed.

The 19-year-old driver managed to crawl out just before the flames ignited and suffered only minor injuries. A family pet riding in the vehicle survived without injury.



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Take a walk

One year ago, a mysterious person took it upon himself to do something about the increasing number of incidents of people drinking, doing drugs and partying at George Little Park downtown.

The man, who has never been publicly identified, drove to the park, got out of his blue pick-up truck, fired up his chainsaw and set to pruning trees. He aggressively delimbed them, effectively taking away any space where would-be partiers could hide out.

Though the tree trimming is technically illegal, the clandestine approach to addressing a serious societal problem was hailed by many residents.

The incident led to calls from businesspeople, concerned parents and others to clean up George Little Park and once again make it the metaphorical and physical heart of the community. The city's department of leisure services has rightfully prioritized maintenance at Terrace's parks and George Little Park is at the top of the list.

Small but important changes have been made. Trimming and pruning of trees in an effort to reduce spaces for potential partiers to conceal their activities has continued. Tree beds have been tidied up and wood chips added. Last week, a roofing crew replaced aging shingles and made much needed improvements to the roof of the bandshell. The city is doing its part to clean up the park.

But one element has remained unchanged – an increased police presence there.

Last year, locals called on the RCMP to take the time to do foot patrols downtown and through the park to increase their visible presence and perhaps dissuade people from drinking publicly and causing other trouble. It's not the cure-all to the deeper societal problems we as a community must address, but it would help create the optics of police officers being seen more in the community, thus making people feel safer.

With the hot summer weather upon us, the partying and drinking at the park is once again on the rise and on more than one occasion residents have reported such incidents to police.

And while the police do respond in time, often by the time they arrive the miscreants have made off or have otherwise concealed their activities.

To be sure, the RCMP face serious challenges stemming from being understaffed and stretching resources to the limit in light of numerous recent major cases officers have been investigating.

But that's the role of the RCMP – to balance investigations of serious crimes with a proactive and preventative approach to policing.

RCMP members are a part of our community and their presence at the downtown park has been requested on numerous occasions. So the call is renewed. Let's see more police officers getting out of their cars and take a walk – that physical presence is long overdue.

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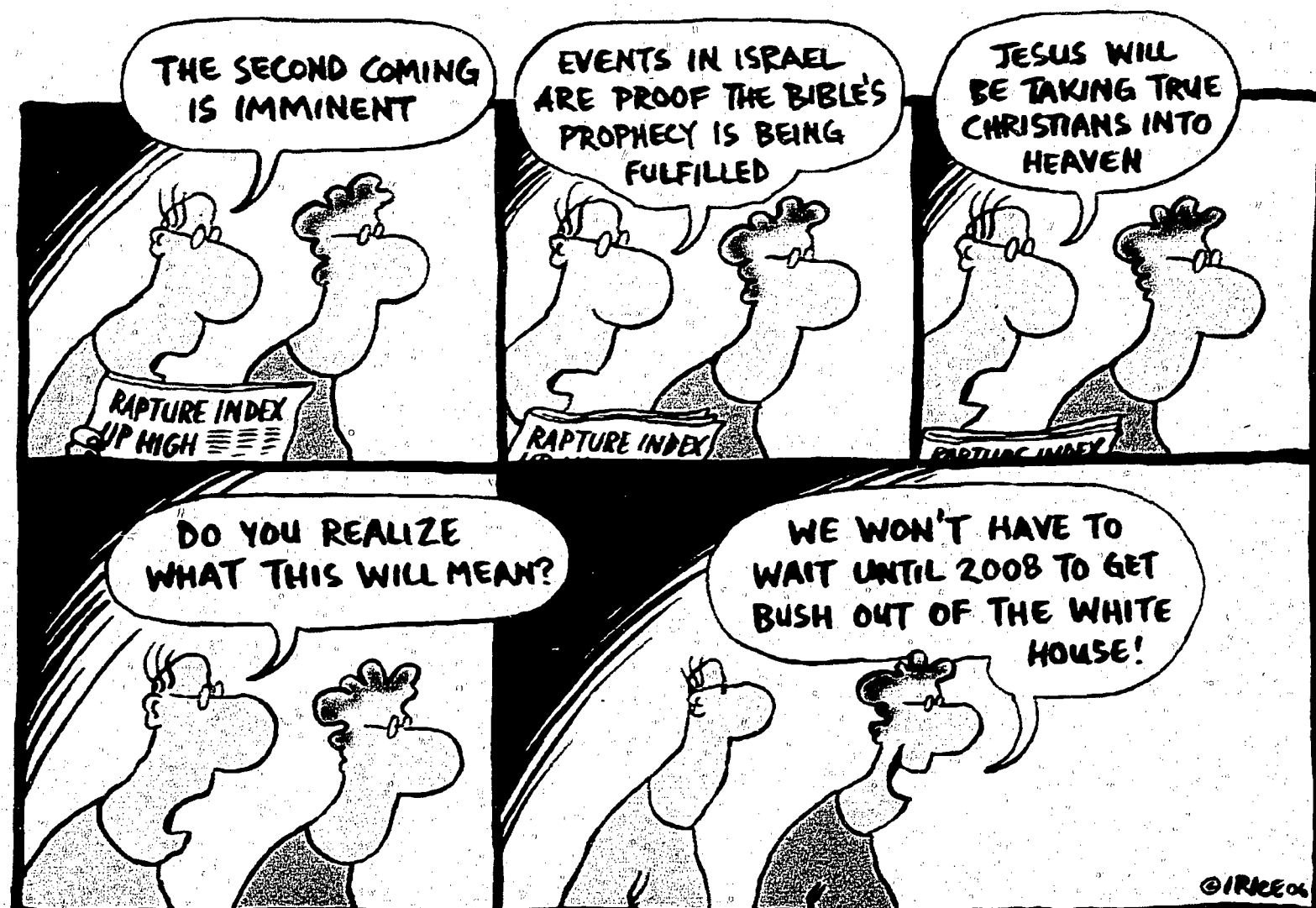
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Time for gov't to turn eyes west

IN 1998, following the collapse of Skeena Forest Inc., the government of the day commissioned a report into the state of the northwest forest industry.

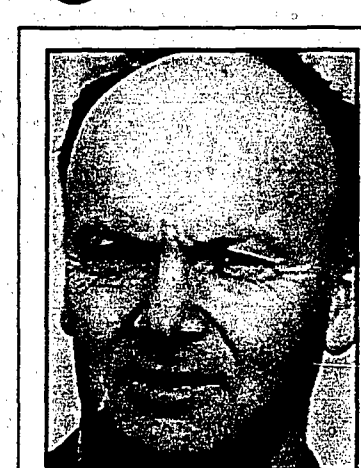
It gave the responsibility of producing the report to a former assistant deputy minister within the forest ministry and individual with extensive forestry background, Wes Cheston. He delivered his report in January 2000. It outlined ways the high operating costs and low returns in the region might be addressed.

If this sounds familiar, it's because high costs are still the challenge of the northwest today.

When you live in the lowest value timber profile in the province, a small change in any one financial indicator can have a dramatic impact. So when you have the combination of softening lumber prices, higher counter-veiling duties, higher Canadian dollar, higher energy costs, increases in stumpage and no markets for pulp, it's no surprise that the forest industry in the northwest is in crisis once again.

The Wes Cheston report was a menu of items that, if implemented, he felt would help a struggling industry and region re-bound from the latest financial failure of Skeena Forest Inc. The report identified things such as including a separate zone for pricing timber, re-allocation of timber to smaller tenure holders, cut control relief and limited log and chip exports, all of which have been implemented.

But even Cheston never contemplated the impacts of



GUEST COMMENT

Roger Harris

the pine beetle.

Two of his recommendations that were never acted on were the creation of a "special economic zone" and a proposal that the province become directly involved in the construction of roads. The government of the day worried about the "me too" effect. Companies outside the northwest could ask for similar treatment.

But let's look at the Interior today. With the pine beetle infestation, the provincial and federal governments have embarked on a number of investment initiatives including: \$20.7 million in road upgrades; \$30 million to the Northern Development Initiative for helping communities respond to the mountain pine beetle; \$800,000 for regional beetle action groups; a special pine beetle regulation to simplify the permitting process; \$13 million for research and development in new wood products and marketing and it doesn't stop there. Now, if this doesn't sound like a "separate economic zone," I don't know what does. In all of this it is

important to remember one important fact. The decadent timber stands predicted for the Interior over the next decades, as a result of pine beetles, exist in the northwest today. The employment implications predicted for the Interior over the next decades are the reality of the northwest today.

So, if there is a region that still needs attention it is the northwest and there is good reason for the province to consider implementing these two components of the Cheston report. In about a decade, some significant reductions in the harvest levels across the interior of B.C. will occur and with it a loss of revenue to the province. These are dollars that support our public services like health care and education.

As much as the northwest may have highly decadent timber stands, we also have some of the best growing sites in the province. A plan that looks at significant strategic investments in intensive silviculture today has the potential to advance the second growth stands of the northwest by up to 20 years, and improve the economic value of the wood.

So at a time when government revenues from the interior start to decline, increased harvest levels across the northwest could make up that lost revenue. By creating a "Northwest Economic Zone" the province could direct resources to infrastructure and roads, silviculture projects, community economic development initiatives, all of which will reduce the cost of harvesting. It could look at creative new forest tenure agreements and

partnerships for the land based with a focus to reforestation. A special zone could allow for investments in areas that have cross industry applications in tourism, mining or gas and oil exploration.

The province could look to a policy change in the BC Timber Sales (BCTS) mandate. BCTS has already changed the method of calculating stumpage rates from a market-based model to a cost recovery one – this has reduced the upset price for timber sales. BCTS could go further, below the variable rate, and let the pure market work in determining the value.

BCTS could increase the volumes of wood for sale and search for opportunities in specialty markets. Putting greater volumes of wood on the market with an upset below the variable rate would have the effect of reducing the average selling price of the timber, reducing the input cost for manufacturing facilities.

The focus to specialty markets with small unique timber sales in package sizes and species required by the small mill sector is equally important. In low value timber profile regions, the Ministry of Forests needs to be flexible. This is a reality that the Interior will find out in about decade.

The northwest forest industry needs help and there are examples of innovative policy and political decisions already in the pine beetle forests of the interior or the gas and oil fields of the northeast.

It's time for the politicians to turn their eyes and attention to the west.

Illegal signs should be scrapped

LAST SATURDAY, two plywood chunks with the words "Live crabs" scrawled across them in red paint degraded the intersection of Highways 16 and 37 recently reconfigured by B.C. Highways at some cost to make the four-way stop safer.

For an itinerant vendor to strew his makeshift signs where they have no legal right to be, reduces the effectiveness of the ministry's safety improvements.

Such unauthorized signs not only clutter the intersection, confusing tourists, they break the law. B.C. Highways permits no unauthorized signs within several hundred metres of a highway right-of-way. Gaining permission for a right-of-way sign involves filling out an application, meeting specific regulations, and receiving a permit number.

Unauthorized signs also present to visitors – and to locals – an impression of an unkempt community lacking pride. On one hand, the chamber of commerce and the Ter-



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race Beautification Society invest time, money and muscle enhancing the area, while others, such as weekend vendors, vandalize public property to display their haphazard signs without regard to blocking drivers' sightlines.

The highway ministry disapproves of makeshift signs set up randomly but lacks the manpower to police infractions. However, if anyone complains to Highways, pin-pointing the site of the of-

fence, the infraction will be dealt with.

Local citizens have a right to be upset with proliferating scrap signs situated anywhere that suits a vendor. The crab seller operates every weekend year-round from the same roadside parking lot and could well afford to pay for a proper sign he could hoist near his truck with wording large enough to be easily read by intersection traffic.

The post office, too, objects to unauthorized signs plastered on its mailboxes, such as the green sheet with typewritten tear-off sections taped to the green mailbox at the corner of Parmenter and Furlong last week. "Shape up for Summer. Free Body shape Analysis. Call: 250-638-XXXX. www.XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX.org" the strips read.

Posties are expected to keep mailboxes in their territories free of such signage. Citizens who value an attractive neighbourhood should freely yank down such ads and stuff them in the garbage. Proper adver-

tising is an accepted cost of running a legitimate business.

Hydropoles draw handmade posters the way plate glass windows tempt rock-throwing drunks. Posters scrawled on every kind of kindergarten paper announce garage sales, lost kittens and missing dogs. Posters are often left like election come-ons to tear loose in the wind and become roadside litter, though most posters bear addresses, even phone numbers, for easy identification by law enforcement.

Terrace publishes a weekly garage sale flyer handed out free at participating stores every Friday. Listing a garage sale in the flyer costs \$22.50 per week where it will be read by every serious garage saler prior to setting out on the weekend circuit. I question how many sales result from makeshift posters stapled to hydro poles.

Be responsible. Advertise your wares legally before you cause a hydro employee a compensational injury or a motorist to lose his life.

Proposed mining projects raise serious concerns

Dear Sir:

It is baffling that according to Minister Bill Bennett, the province has been in urgent "in-depth negotiations" with bcMetals Corporation for "about a month" on a cost sharing agreement for a hydroelectric line up Highway 37.

Obviously the Minister, and this newspaper, must not be aware that the federal government is being sued over allegedly violating the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act when it refused to consult with the public on the Red Chris Mine proposed by bcMetals.

During that lawsuit the mine cannot be constructed.

The organization suing the feds, Mining Watch Canada, has also asked the court to prohibit the issuing of any federal permits for the project.

This is a huge open pit mine that will generate enormous amounts of toxic acid waste for tens of thousands of years.

They plan to fill existing lakes and a pristine mountain valley with this toxic waste.

Additionally, the enormous mine pit is situated squarely atop the richest and most important Stone Sheep lambing habitat in the world.



Bill Bennett

Last week there was a band of 50 Stone Sheep ewes with lambs right where the mine is proposed. Already this year local Tahltan have had to intervene and stop the company from fording a creek with heavy equipment, right through about 60 spawning rainbow trout.

This project has not been viable for 50 years, despite being very close to a highway, and isn't now absent of massive subsidies from the taxpayer.

This Ministers shenanigans are also baffling because this government made a promise when it was first elected not to subsidize private corporations. This money does not belong to Minister Bennett, it belongs to all of us, and perhaps would be put to better use building a new cancer clinic in the North or restoring beds in our hospitals.

And why is Minister Bennett negotiating as if the mine were a done deal?

He would have us believe that the Tahltan support this mine and that "the iron is hot."

It is disappointing this newspaper, normally pretty good at being accurate, didn't fact check this minister's statements.

He, and this newspaper, should be informing the public that the Tahltan have formally registered their opposition to the Red Chris mine being built. His ill-conceived, backroom negotiations will only inflame a fragile situation, undermining trust with northern First Nations, and will destabilize mining investment in the north, especially the Galore Creek mine of Nova Gold.

It is also baffling that Nova Gold would be involved with this money business. They have a developing relationship with the Tahltan, and the tentative cooperation of the environmental community in regard to their project, Galore Creek.

So far, they have acted with some professionalism and made some good decisions. They are about to blow it, big-time, and destabilize their own investment, which is enormous.

Without a doubt, continuing down this path will add years to the time it will take to get their mine operational. Or worse – if they need a powerline, it should go to their mine, and they should pay for it. It's called capital investment.

Partnering with the province and bcMetals on this ill conceived and ethically challenged initiative calls their judgment into question.

There are going to be some new mines in the north. Where they will occur should be determined by freemarket forces, affected First Nations and a fully consulted public – not by over eager ministers being far too free with our tax dollars.

If our tax dollars are burning a hole in his pocket, I suggest the right thing to do is lower taxes, or perhaps clean up the enormous number of abandoned toxic mine sites this industry always seems to leave behind. Certainly making gifts to, or subsidizing, private mining companies is a poor use of taxpayer resources.

What happens when this admittedly marginal mine hits low commodity prices?

Undoubtedly they will ask for further subsidies, and "help" from the government.

Bennett should leave well enough alone, and let market forces decide the fate of Red Chris. One would have hoped they would have learned something from the last gang who dumped hundreds of millions of dollars into a company the market said was not viable.

Bruce Hill,
Terrace, B.C.

OK to shop online

Dear Sir:

In response to Ken Hawkin's letter, I agree with local shopping.

My husband and I own a new, used and consignment store here in Terrace. We try to carry something for everyone and if we can't get it locally for you we most certainly will purchase it on-line.

We like to shop locally as well but if a deal is out there in the cyber world that is more affordable, why not jump on it?

Prices in our store are based on on-line shopping.

Nancy Hopkins,
Terrace, B.C.

Track key for teens' growth

Dear Sir:

I have several concerns with respect to the rubberized track situation. The track in question, as I understand it, is the replacement track for the one that was buried under the new Skeena Junior Secondary School.

The original track was built by purely volunteer labour and materials in the mid-fifties – cinders from the home for the aged on the bench, and gravel courtesy of the department of highways – as was the grading of the track. The compaction was provided by a water filled roller that came from the Terrace Airport, a leftover from the RCAF, that was pulled by a tractor from the Frank Bros. Dairy.

Why would anyone put an asphalt finish on a running track? It's completely insane to say the least.

The fact that some are interested in getting proper surfaces and facilities is commendable.

Track and field as well as other individual sports activities are crucial to the development of our young people. This was true in the mid to late '50s as it is today. Individual sports activities develop young people who stand out and assume positions of leadership.

In the time I spent in Terrace between 1955 and 1958, building the original track at Skeena Junior/Senior High, I developed a thriving individual ability for teens to perform. Unfortunately, it seems that since that time the needs have been circumvented by the politicized positions of democracy. The city sees a need to have an agreement with the school district. How about \$1 a year to lease the subject field?

Whatever the decision, the taxpayer owns the property. I cannot believe that a community would have not developed a program for their youth that provides for the development of our individual teens.

Mike Chambers
Skeena Junior School P.E. teacher 1955-58
Fort St. John, B.C.

Proof needed for "fishy" farm claims

Dear Sir:

Andrew Williams, the chair of the Friends of Wild Salmon, wrote on July 19, 2006, that foreign companies that operate many of the salmon farms in B.C. also operate in Norway, Scotland, Ireland and Chile.

Mr. Williams makes a very serious charge.

He wrote, the companies "have a long and current history of pollution, disease outbreaks, huge fish escapes and sea lice infestations of wild fish stocks."

That's pretty frightening stuff.

But then it's supposed to be.

Those outrageous claims are right out of the Book of Protests as preached by David Suzuki, Alexandra Morton, Jennifer Lash of the Rainforest Coalition, and their followers.

On the basis of his allegations, I think that Mr. Williams should be able to provide written, peer-reviewed proof from independent and government scientists in the countries he has listed, that his charges in his July 19 letter are true.

Furthermore, I would like to see his scientific facts to prove his statement "that directly links salmon farms to the decline of wild stocks in the Broughton."

Stuart Morrison,
Kelowna, B.C.

A book for you

Dear Sir:

In response to my good friend Brenda Silsbe, one shouldn't have to eat doggie doo to know it's bad eating. Alas, liberals don't know!

I suggest she read, "The DaVinci Code" and "The Secrets of the Temple" by Robins Griffiths-Jones, Master of the Temple Church in London, founded by the Knights Templar.

Now he's a jolly fellow unlike his portrayal in Dan Brown's book.

Brian Gregg,
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag



WILD BEARS have been seen around town eating from garbages and composts lately.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Bears not tourist props – they're wild

Dear Sir:

In response to Les Watmough's letter "Moving Kermodes from area will likely anger tourists," do you honestly think the residents of the Terrace area will tolerate putting the community at risk so a couple of photo-happy tourists can snap a few pictures?

At first you would probably say no, but that is exactly what is happening around Terrace. Dumpsters are left open, garbage cans are stored outside, compost piles are available and fruit goes unpicked by the ton. All of this puts our community at risk of attracting bears.

Wildlife is just that – WILD!

If you want a guaranteed sighting,

visit the zoo. Directions can be given to known hot spots in the Skeena region, but there is no guarantee that a bear, especially a Kermode, will be there.

We should be promoting proper wildlife viewing that is safe for both people and bears and involves keeping the wild in the wildlife. This will ensure there is opportunity for people from all over to experience our spectacular wildlife for years to come.

Bears in garbage are destroyed due to the potential safety risk and the rate at which relocated bears return. This Kermode bear was lucky and got a second chance.

Now it may be viewed by those

that appreciate viewing bears in a wild setting where they are suppose to be.

Bears are amazing creatures that adapt to almost any circumstance, but they will protect themselves, their young or anything they view as being theirs. This may be your garbage can, your compost or your fruit trees.

Bears that hang around in our community pose a potential safety risk and that is why the Kermode bear was relocated.

To prevent removing the wild from wildlife and to keep the community safe, it is time for the community to take responsibility.

One in ten black bears in this area

are potential carriers of the Kermode gene.

To ensure bears both black and white stay in the wild, store garbage inaccessible to bears until pick-up day, pick fruit as it ripens and remove windfalls daily, and compost responsibly.

For more information on preventing problems with bears visit www.bearaware.bc.ca or call 638-6536.

To report problems with bears to the conservation officer service, call 1-877-952-7277. This information is also used to guide education efforts.

Deidre Price,
Program Delivery Specialist,
Bear Aware,
Terrace, B.C.

Illegal activities in downtown park need to be controlled by police

Dear Sir:

As a parent of two young children and a resident of Terrace, I find myself outraged at the situation in the downtown park.

This park should be a friendly and safe place for residents and visitors to stop and take a break from shopping, or to have a picnic after visiting the Farmer's Market on a Saturday afternoon.

My children and I used to enjoy this park because of the amount of other children that were usually playing there.

Every time we have visited this park we have been forced to leave by others' inappropriate and/or unsafe behavior.

In three recent visits to the park, we have witnessed one

intoxicated man insisting on having a conversation with us and abusing another visitor's dog; a group of people chasing and swearing at a couple walking through; and the above mentioned picnic happening with a bottle of wine and a joint in place of juice and cookies.

I question the lack of police presence in the park.

I understand that there is a shortage of staff in our police department and there must be a priority system used.

However, I wonder if Tim Horton's coffee tastes just as good at the park and if our children's safety and well-being should perhaps become a top priority.

M. Baber,
Terrace, B.C.



GEORGE Little Park is no place for drinking, says local mom.

FILE PHOTO

RCMP missing women list different from Highway of Tears report

By ROD LINK

RCMP FOR now are sticking with their list of nine murdered and missing women along Hwy16 as a focus of their investigation.

The list, which begins with Monica Ignas who was 15 when she disappeared in Thornhill in 1974 and concludes with Tamara Chipman, 22, of Terrace who was last seen hitchhiking outside of Prince Rupert last September, was released this spring.

The recent Highway of Tears report dedication also names nine women, yet two of them aren't on the RCMP list. But two on the RCMP list are acknowledged elsewhere in the report.

The total of 11 women named in the Tears report lead to speculation the RCMP list has grown to 11 but RCMP Corporal Tom Seaman said the nine on the police force's list fit the criteria for its investigators.

One of the two people in the report's dedication that isn't on the RCMP's list is Aielah Saric-Auger, 14, of Prince George who went missing in early February of this year. Her body was found Feb. 10 in a ditch alongside Hwy 16 15km east of Prince George.

"This does not fit our criteria but for investigatory reasons, we are not disclos-



Tamara Chipman

ing any information," said Seaman.

The second person on the Tears dedication not on the RCMP list, is Cecilia Anne Nikal, missing from Vancouver since 1989, he added.

The two women on the RCMP list of nine that aren't on the Tears dedication but who are mentioned elsewhere in the report are Monica Ignas and Alberta Williams.

Williams was last seen in Aug. 1989 leaving Popeye's Pub in Prince Rupert at about 2:30 a.m. She was 24 at the time.

Seaman said there is always hope that some of the missing women might be found alive some day.

"It's always an option. They may have left the area and are alive and well," he said.

In recent weeks, two of the more than 60 women listed missing as a result of

the investigation into the disappearances of women from the downtown eastside of Vancouver, have come forward.

One was living in the United States and the other in North Battleford, Saskatchewan. In both cases, they had not contacted relatives for more than 15 years.

"It's a good news story when that happens," said Seaman of the two women.

The seven women who match both the RCMP and the Tears report list are:

Delphine Nikal, 15, last seen hitchhiking from Smithers to Telkwa in June 1990.

Ramona Wilson, 16, last seen hitchhiking in June 1994 between Smithers and Moricetown. She was found dead in 1999 outside Smithers.

Lana Derrick, 19, last seen in Thornhill in November 1995.

Roxanne Thiara, 15, last seen in Prince George in July 1994. She was found dead near Burns Lake in August 1994.

Leah Alishia Germaine, 15, last seen December 1994 in Prince George. She was found dead in December 1994. Nicole Hoar, 22, last seen in June 2002 on Hwy16 west of Prince George.

Tamara Chipman, 22, last seen in September 2005 hitchhiking on Hwy16 east of Prince Rupert.

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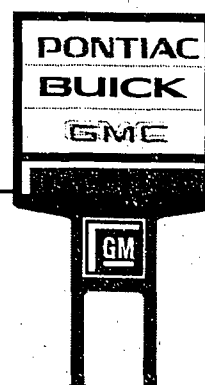


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VISITORS from Qingdao, China, line up for burgers from Skeena MLA Robin Austin (left) and the new RCMP inspector Dave Fenson at a youth emergency shelter fundraiser barbecue July 20. SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

College seals deal with Beijing

NORTH WEST COMMUNITY College has signed an agreement with a Chinese university it hopes will result in offering programs there as well as student and faculty exchanges. The agreement with Beijing Union University, a school based in China's cap-

ital, was signed last month and college president Stephanie Forsyth will visit it in October to work on specific details. This is the second Chinese post-secondary institution the local college has signed an agreement with and marks an expansion of its overseas connections.

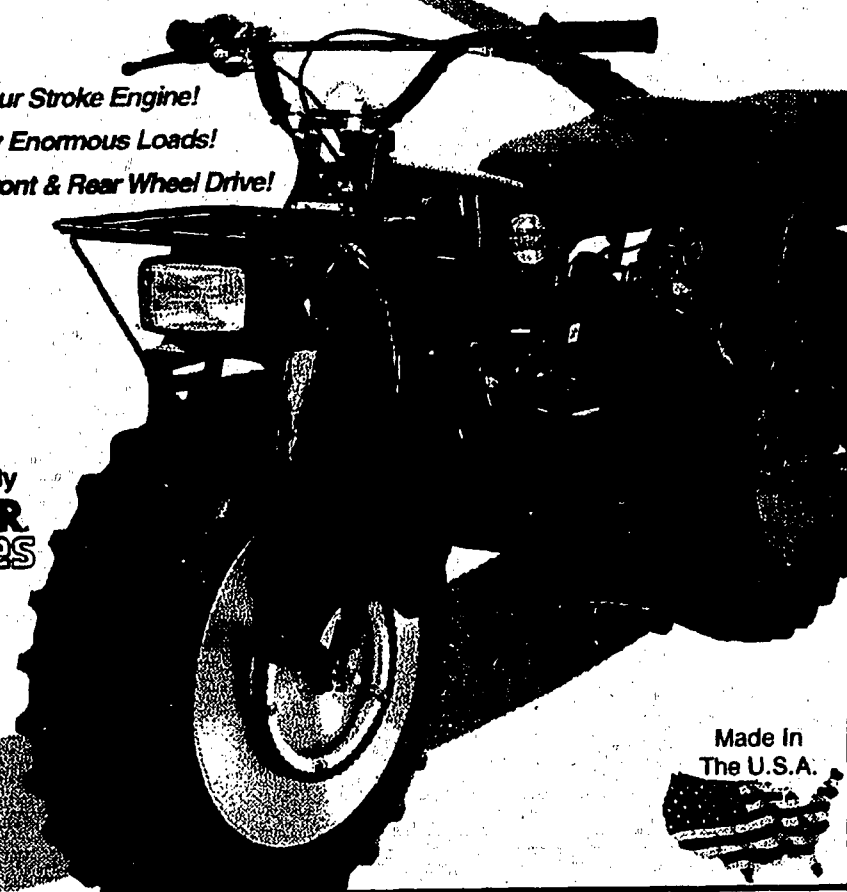
Other agreements are with institutions in Finland and in Sweden. The college also has a rural development program underway in Bolivia. "We're excited by the potential," said Forsyth of the new deal. Beijing Union University has 29,000 students.

The university offers a full range of programs, including ones for teacher training, liberal arts and business. Its name comes from a merger of several smaller institutions in 1979. The school is run by the Beijing municipal government.

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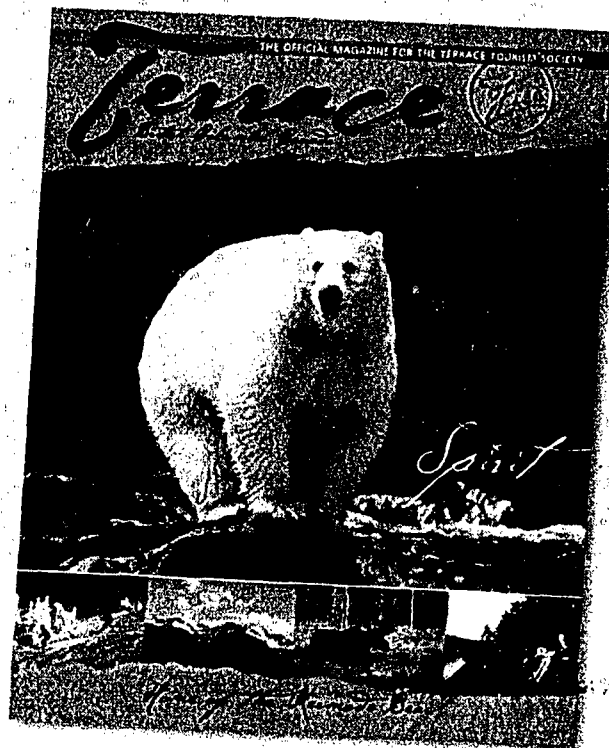
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Medical bus program not B.C. first: Shriners

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE EXECUTIVE director for the Shriners of B.C. and Yukon says the charitable organization hasn't received a nickel from the provincial government even though it has poured in an estimated \$47 million for the transport of sick children over the last 10 years.

Additionally, Jim Harrison says the group has never been acknowledged financially or otherwise for its work that he says has 350-700 B.C. children in its hospital system at any time.

And that doesn't bother him.

"We've never been acknowledged by the government — our concern is the kids, said Harrison from Vancouver.

What did irk him was a statement from the communications director of Northern Health that appeared in the June 28 issue of the *Terrace Standard*.

In a story about the health authority's new Northern Connections program, which last week began transporting patients to medical appointments for a small portion of the cost, Mark Karjaluto said it was the first time such a program was undertaken not only by a health region but in B.C. as a whole.

"It got me a little annoyed," said Harrison, adding he was particularly disappointed because the Shriners shared information with Northern Health about their cruisers in March 2005.

"Basically, their system has been based on our system," added Harrison.

The Care Cruiser program uses six highway coaches that travel throughout the province transporting children and their escorts to hospitals in bigger centres,



MARK Karjaluto of Northern Health introduces one of the Northern Health Connections buses here in June. That's Therese Savoie, a day surgery nurse at Mills Memorial Hospital.

SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

mostly in the Lower Mainland.

Karjaluto clarified his statement in mid-July, saying the Shriners provide a huge benefit to sick children and their families throughout the province.

"We know about the Shriners service and we've spoken with them (about the Care Cruiser program)," Karjaluto said. "But Northern Health Connections is the first service for anyone and we think our service will work along with theirs."

The Shriners have recently contemplated bidding for a contract to provide the service for the Health Connections, being implemented by four different health regions province-wide, but declined because the Care Cruisers don't mix adults with younger patients.

The Shriners did, however, send a letter to the Ministry of Health. It points out the fact that the Health Connections program was being funded to the tune of \$4 million, while the Shriners have not even been acknowledged for its program that has operated for five years.

"We wanted to make the ministry aware of the program," said Harrison, adding a potential partnership was offered.

A ministry reply stated it doesn't provide funds to charitable organizations for the purposes of medical care and Harrison added the partnership offer was not addressed.

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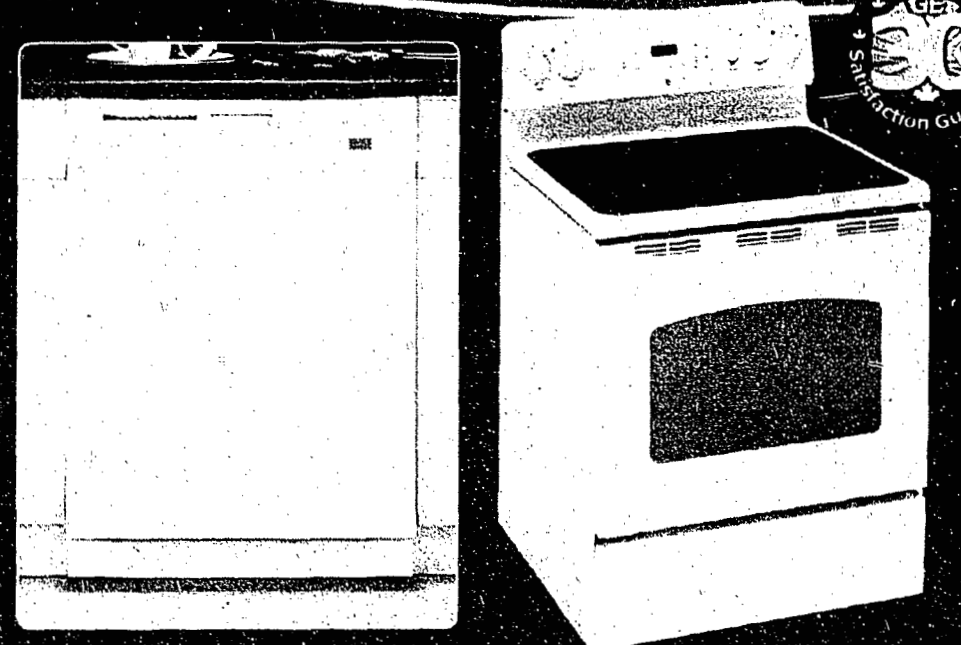
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Satellite radio has retailers and consumers beaming

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

SATELLITE RADIO, the new kid on the techno gizmo block, is proving a popular choice in Terrace since it became available in Canada in December 2005.

The consumer response was slow at first but local retailers are now reporting brisk sales.

Ricky De Medeiros, a manager at The Source at Circuit City, says the store is selling more than 50 units per month now.

Those units are receivers that range in price from \$60-\$200, depending on the make, installation costs and optional audio and visual extras.

Then, consumers pay \$13-15 monthly to subscribe to one of two services - Sirius Radio Canada or XM Radio Canada (the Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission [CRTC] approved three services last year but the third, all-Canadian service is at the proposal stage). Both Sirius and XM had been available in the U.S. for three years.

The service isn't always delivered by satellite, therefore, it's more accurately called subscription or pay-radio.

It is always digital, though, and it will allow listeners access to crystal-clear, CD-quality music, 24 hours a day. And it's mostly commercial-free.

For those reasons, locals are lining up for the service, says a salesperson at Sight 'n Sound.

"There's no commercials and a large variety of music," Larry Mott said. "You can listen to what you want to hear."

For instance, Sirius has 100 channels, including 60 music stations, 12 news and information channels and a variety of other talk, entertainment, sports and specialty channels. Six of its 10 Canadian channels are produced by the CBC. It is the local choice for consumers because it uses satellite delivery as opposed to XM's land-based system.

"XM skips like a CD player because of the mountains," said De Medeiros, adding the problem is alleviated at Vanderhoof and south.

De Medeiros says the music available on satellite radio is especially sought in smaller communities that have fewer radio stations.

He likes the hip-hop and live International and American DJs. But there are stations for all tastes, from Elvis to dance hits, country, blues, jazz, classical and rock.

The receivers can either be a small device that hooks up to a home stereo or boom box, or it can be a dedicated radio that's installed in a car, where car radios can pick up the signal the same way a TV can pick up digital television channels.

The latter continues to be the more popular use here, especially for those people constantly on the road, like truckers.

A local car salesperson says he expects satellite radios to be standard in new vehicles soon.

Larry Dodds, who works for Honda, said he would expect the Japanese manufacturer to have the receivers in their vehicles by 2007 or 2008.

"Lots of people are asking for them and I believe they'll be standard in the next couple of years - it's slowly evolving," Dodds said.

The older consumers, 50- to 60-year-olds, don't care too much about audio accessories, adds Dodds.

"They listen to the CBC, they don't even listen to CDs," Dodds said. It's the 18- to 30-year-olds that

crave the newer technology.

Dodds said accessories normally wouldn't sway a customer one way or the other but at Honda they do offer satellite radios as an accessory and sell one to two units per week.

Several other manufacturers have already announced partnerships with one service or the other.

Satellite radio doesn't appear to be taking a share of other markets, rather it seems to have its own niche.

Brian Langston, general manager with Standard Radio, says the new technology has had no effect.

"Local radio will always be protected," said Langston. "People are looking for local programming and satellite radio provides broad programming."

Greg Smith, the acting CEO with CFNR, agrees. The station anticipated a drop in listeners and advertising sales but that hasn't happened. The station is

even pondering whether to advertise for satellite radio.

De Medeiros says, similar to the ever popular cell phone, almost everyone will have a satellite radio before long.

There is already a portable unit available in the U.S. that also plays MP3 files and cell phones with satellite radio are next.

CHUM Subscription Radio Canada is proposing 50 channels, all of which would be produced in Canada.



RICKY De Medeiros displays what is becoming an increasingly sought after accessory for vehicle drivers in Terrace: satellite radios. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

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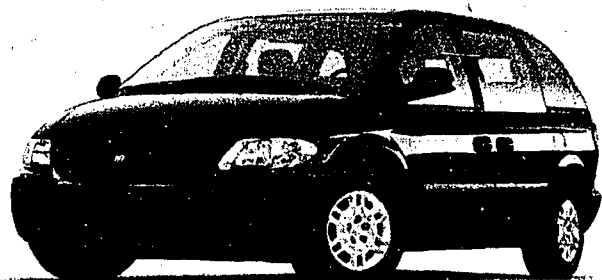
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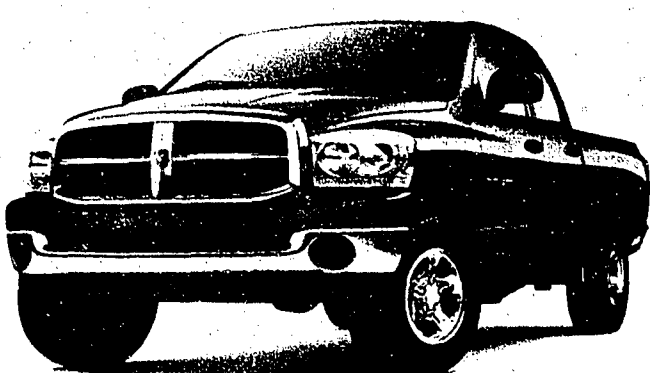
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Companies strike pipeline development agreement

By RYAN CALVERY

PACIFIC Northern Gas and Galveston LNG - the parent company of Kitimat LNG - have entered into a partnership to develop a new natural gas pipeline from Kitimat to Summit Lake.

"There are a couple of things that have happened here," explained PNG vice-president of operations and engineering Greg Weeres. "One is clearly that it has made (the pipeline) fiscally possible, the other is that it ensures that both organizations are going to work closely together."

A new entity called Pacific Trail Pipelines has been formed to oversee the construction and operations of the new line. The construction of the 470 km pipeline - it will be between 30 to 36 inches in diameter - will be timed with the construction

of Kitimat LNG's regasification plant at Beese Cove.

A project description was filed with the BC Environmental Assessment Office by PNG last September. The new partnership expects regulatory applications to be made to BCEAO, the BC Utilities Commission and Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency by early spring 2007. Construction is projected to start later that year with operations to start in late 2009.

The proposed right of way is similar to Pembina's proposed condensate line from Kitimat to Summit Lake.

Weeres explained the Pacific Pipeline will follow the Kitimat River eastward, passing through the Nimbus Mountain area and eventually linking up with PNG's existing mainline just west of Fraser Lake.

Once the line is built,

control of the existing mainline between Terrace and Summit Lake would transfer over to Pacific Trail Pipelines, he added.

Preliminary work on the line has already cost PNG around \$1.5 million and the overall cost of the project is expected to be between \$900 million and \$1.2 billion. As equal partners, the burden of this cost will be split evenly by the time the pipeline is built, Weeres said.

"All of these costs will be borne by our shareholders and the shareholders of the partnership," he explained.

"It will not have an impact on our existing customer rates."

While conceding the partnership was not part of the Kitimat LNG's original plan, president Rosemary Boulton said it will provide the company with another selling point to woo potential suppliers.

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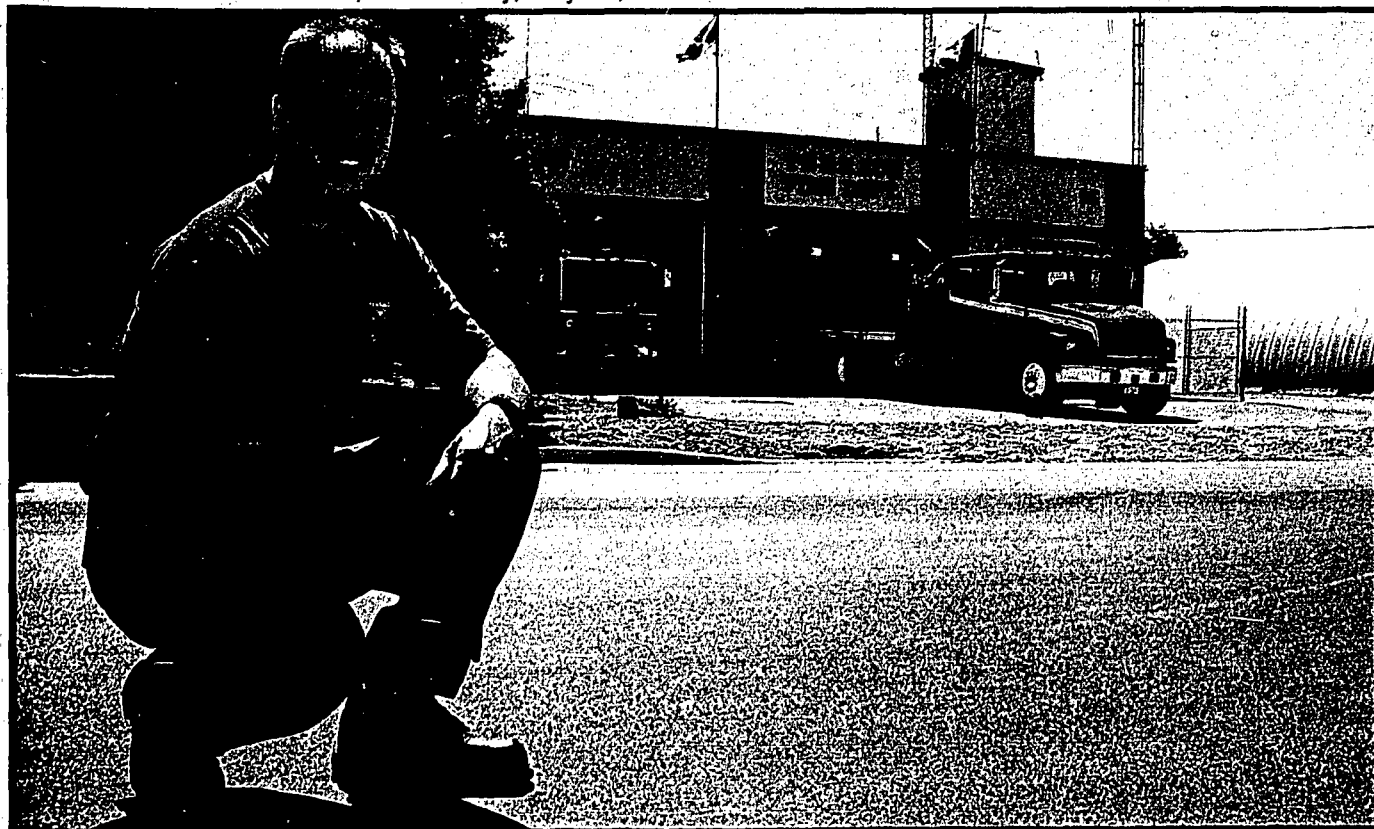
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SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

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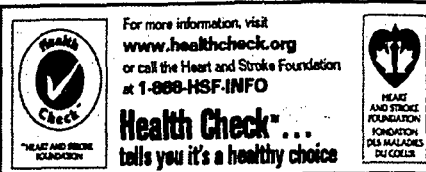
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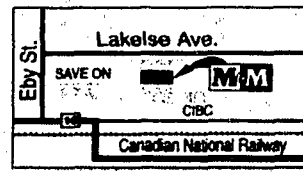
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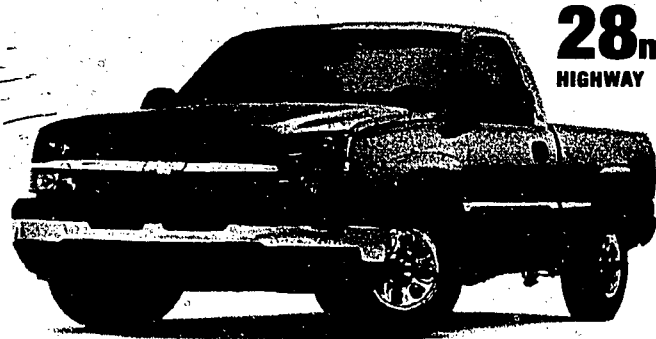


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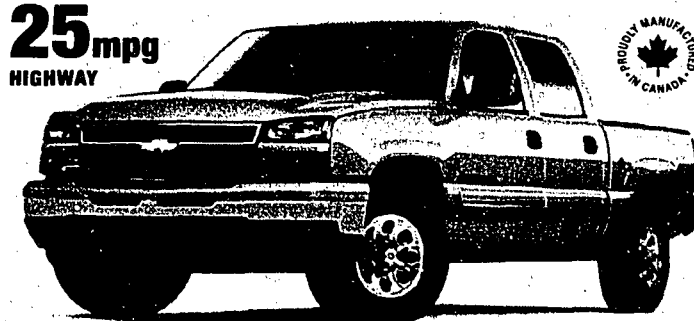
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EV BISHOP

Food for thought

I was a bit stymied as I pondered what to write about this month, feeling completely idealess.

The problem is that in the summer I only like to think about summer, enjoy summer and revel in, yes, you guessed it, summer. And summer is all about reading (but I've written on that before), playing and hanging out with friends (again, amply covered), sleeping (might be a bit of snooze to write about) and eating. Eating? Ding, ding, ding—We have a winner!

Summertime feasting with its emphasis on barbecues, picnics and entertaining is especially fun, and I love to cook. Hence, my column idea, a bit of a different one for me, emerged. I thought I'd share a few favourite recipes. Each is easy enough to be created by the most novice of cooks and takes less than 1/2 an hour to prepare. All, including the last one if you substitute the meatballs (eggplant chunks are awesome) are fabulous vegetarian fare, but appeal to meat lovers as well—Even my veggie-hating husband likes them.

Spinach Mandarin Salad

(Crazily delicious and gorgeous—almost no words to do it justice!)

Dressing: 1/2 tsp salt. Dash of pepper. 2 tbsp white vinegar. Dash of red pepper sauce.

1 tbsp sugar. 1/4 cup salad oil. Shake ingredients together in a jar. Refrigerate.

Salad: 1/4 cup sliced almonds. 1/2 tbsp sugar (some people use 1 tbsp; I don't). 1 bag spinach greens. 1 yellow pepper, chopped. 1 red pepper, chopped. 1 11-ounce can mandarin oranges (drained).

Cook the almonds and sugar over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar is melted and almonds are coated. Break apart when cool and store at room temperature.

Five minutes before serving, mix greens, peppers, dressing and oranges until coated. Add almond mixture. Mix lightly and serve.

Sooooo yummy. Great for lunch or dinner—by itself or served as a side dish.

Channa Dhal

(Is it the rich, heady flavour or the tantalizing aroma that keeps me making this dish over and over? I can never tell, but it definitely appeals to all the senses. gorgeously spiced, but not overly hot, this recipe is a slightly modified version of one found in Easy Indian-style cookery, published by The Australian Women's Weekly Home Library.)

1 can chickpeas (approx 300 grams). 2 tbsp vegetable oil. 1 medium onion, finely chopped. 1 tsp grated fresh ginger. 3 cloves garlic, crushed (I double that). 2 tsp garam marsala. 2 tsp ground cumin. 2 tsp ground coriander. 2 tsp sweet paprika. 1/2 tsp chilli powder. 1/4 tsp ground turmeric. 1 tsp yellow mustard seeds. 400g can tomatoes. 2 tbsp coconut cream (opt.). 2 tsp salt.

Heat oil in large pan: cook onion, stirring until onion is browned lightly. Add ginger, garlic, spices and seeds; cook, stirring until fragrant.

Add undrained crushed tomatoes, coconut cream, salt and chickpeas; cook, stirring, about 5 minutes or until mixture is thickened.

For a flavour packed, nutritious light meal, just add a green salad and roti or other flat bread, but it also makes a fabulous one-dish for the more ambitious who want to make other Indian dishes to go with it (Mmmmm, butter chicken!). It's fabulous re-heated the next day, and I even like it cold—kind of like a chickpea salad.

Meatball Risotto

(Super simple, super savoury, only ONE pan—what's not to love?)

This dish is especially great this time of year when fresh zucchini are everywhere! Make it more nutritious by using long grain rice—just adjust your simmering time according to the package directions). Serves 4.

1/2 lb ground beef. 1/4 tsp oregano. 2 tsp butter. 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms. 1/2 cup sliced zucchini (I usually triple this—zucchini's the best part!). 1/2 an onion, finely chopped.

1-1/2 cups spaghetti sauce. 1-1/2 cups water. 1-1/2 cups Minute Rice. 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Combine ground beef and oregano (Okay, I confess, I add salt, pepper, garlic, Tabasco, and HP sauce too), shape into small meatballs and brown in butter. Add vegetables and stir-fry for 1 minute. Add sauce and water and bring to a boil. Stir in rice and cheese; cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. (Kids will adore this one: very yummy and only one pan to wash at dish time!)

Isn't it nice to have a new idea for dinner? Happy Eating and happy summer!



PETER NISYOK and his garbage collection cart have been fixtures in downtown Terrace for two decades.

SARAH ARTIS PHOTO

Quiet crusader for cleanliness

Dedicated worker, practical joker feted for his 20 years of service

By SARAH ARTIS

PETER NISYOK doesn't talk that much. If you ask him a question, sometimes he just tucks his head into his chest, turns it the other way, and smiles into his shoulder. Other times he answers with a quick nod, and one or two words.

Nisyok, 48, tends to avoid questions because he is shy. Also sometimes, he might not be quite sure what you are asking him; he has had a developmental disorder since birth.

But in no way does his behaviour hinder his popularity or charm.

Everyone who knows Nisyok says the same thing: he's special, truly one-of-a-kind.

He's a "ray of fun," says Stacey Mann, who's worked with him for seven years.

On mornings when she's tired, she will look outside her work window and see Nisyok dancing and waving to her.

It immediately makes her laugh and brightens her day, she says. "He's a practical joker, a comedian."

"Peter's quite a character and lots of people know him," says his boss Chris Arnold. "Main Street is his stage and he's performing four days a week."

Arnold gives the example of Peter pretending to throw garbage into the trees as onlookers watch

with mouths open.

For the last 20 years, Nisyok has been cleaning the streets of downtown Terrace as an employee of the provincial networking group (PNG), an employment and support organization for people with disabilities.

Except for too-cold days in the winter, he walks the same route – Lakelse Avenue and its side streets – four days a week, three hours a day, collecting garbage.

"Peter's quite a character and lots of people know him. Main Street is his stage and he's performing four days a week."

He's easy to spot, pushing his collection cart and wielding tongs, which he uses to pick up trash.

"It's quite amazing. For Peter, it's the perfect job. I'm amazed at how many people know him and honk or wave," Arnold says.

And Nisyok is as well-known for his good work as he is for his charisma.

"Peter does a good job and I'm very thankful,"

says Anna Beddie, a member of the Downtown Merchant's Society.

His cleaning the litter in front of the storefronts makes "a huge difference," she says.

Nisyok says he likes his job all the time except for when he finds needles. He prefers to be outside when he works and he also likes having his evenings free so he can watch all the hockey he wants.

Nisyok is a huge fan of the game and is commonly seen wearing the baseball cap of his favourite team, the Vancouver Canucks.

He is an avid River Kings fan and after games, he voluntarily cleans the arena bleachers. To reward his generosity, the arena lets him watch games for free.

Nisyok was born in Cassiar, a cannery area just below Prince Rupert, as one of five sisters and four brothers and moved to Terrace when he was a child.

He now lives in a one-bedroom basement suite by himself.

In his spare time, he is also involved with the Skeena Delta dance group and the Special Olympics bowling team.

PNG celebrated Nisyok's 20 years of excellent service with a surprise lunch for him at Pizza Hut last Friday.

Own a small piece of Terrace

CONTRIBUTED By KIM WOODD

WHILE SOME may argue who is a celebrity in Terrace, the Terrace Art Association definitely has an opinion on who is who.

That's why this year, the association has started its very own Celebrity Art Auction.

More than 100 association members and various people around town were asked to support the Terrace Art Gallery by producing a miniature piece of art.

The idea is to encourage everyone to discover their creativity and have a bit of fun in support of the visual arts community and to raise money for the Terrace Art Gallery.

While many of the celebrities expressed doubts as to their artistic abilities, the result is a wide range of art in various styles and mediums, all of which will be on display during August at the gallery.

So, if you have always wanted a piece from a well known local artist such as Gail Turner Sears, Dawn Gernyn, Peter Wallin, Linda Stringfellow or Collette Goutier but found them a bit above your price range, now is your chance to find something that fits your pocketbook.

Or you may be interested in acquiring a unique piece of art by one of our local "celebrities."

Whether you wish the work of city councillors, media personnel, local business persons or performing artists, come in and check out the talent. Brenda Silsbe, Kathy

Brookes, Mike Wen, Sarah Zimmerman, Wally Hargrave and many more are participating in this project.

The Terrace Art Association is celebrating 25 years of its operation of the local art gallery – a public, non-profit facility that is dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the visual arts in the community.

Over the past 25 years, it has done so through the sponsorship and hanging of local and travelling exhibits, the hosting of public, educational workshops and annual summer programs and exhibitions for youth.

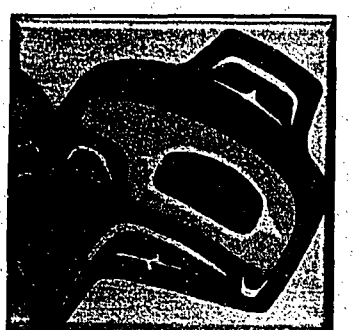
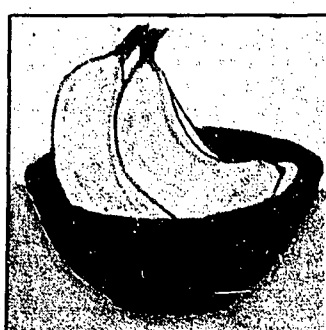
The Terrace Art Association believes that the visual arts have a unique capacity to communicate the mind and spirit of our community and the gallery is proud to be part of this ongoing process.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, Aug. 4 during Riverboat Days.

The gallery is located in the lower level of the Terrace Public Library in George Little Park and the public is invited to drop in between 7 and 9 p.m. to view celebrity canvasses and to put in pre-bids in a "silent" auction. A live auction is planned for Aug. 18, when all pre-bids will be reviewed and announced prior to live bidding.

Kim Woodd is the Terrace Art Gallery coordinator.

SAMPLES of mini canvasses, left and right, that will be available for auction during Riverboat Days.



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ARTFUL CUP: Open mic night Saturdays.
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LEGION BRANCH 13: Meat draws Saturdays starting at 4 p.m. Next Steak Night scheduled for Aug. 4.

Theatre

■ **Heritage Park Museum** launches its third run of *Ma Lambly's*, its popular one-act historical drama starring Janine Hamming, on Wednesdays in July and August. All shows start at 8 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Don Diegos or at the George Little House. Advance and door tickets are \$12. Seating is limited. Call 635-4546.

■ **The Terrace Little Theatre** presents a summer dinner theatre in the Best Western



LIVING Illusion singer Jay Lamotte belts out a number. See the hard rock Edmonton four-some July 30 at George's Pub.

Terrace Inn downstairs banquet room - a first for the theatre group. An Evening of One Act Comedies, featuring "The Way of All Fish" by Elaine May (of Second City fame) and "Caught in the Act" by Bruce Kane. Show dates are: July 28, 29, August 4, 5, 6. Each night cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the shows starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$34 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

Visual Arts

The Terrace Art Gallery presents two July exhibits on display from July 5-29. In the upper

gallery, it's the annual members' show, while the lower gallery will feature the 2nd annual Northern Lenses Camera Club's photography. Gallery hours: Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday noon to 4 p.m., Friday noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call the gallery at 638-8884.

Music

■ **The Terrace Elks & Royal Purple** will host a variety of country, bluegrass, Celtic and gospel performers at the Riverside Music Festival at Har-Lee's Place, 14 kilometres north on Kalum Lake Drive Aug. 11-13. A weekend pass, which includes camping, costs \$30 in advance and \$35 at the gate. Day rates are also available. For more information call 635 3160.

Etc.

■ **Riverboat Days**, Terrace's signature event celebrates the pioneer history of the Skeena region with events for all ages between Aug. 4-11. Favourites include the parade, concerts in park, a fireworks extravaganza, the slinger's race and the wild duck race. For info, go to the George Little House, the Terrace Visitor Info Centre or www.terraceriverboatdays.org

Fax your event to make the Scene at 638-8432. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Community Calendar



THANK YOU
THE SALVATION ARMY
wishes to thank everyone who contributed to their "Food For Summer" campaign.

Thanks to Safeway and Wal-Mart for providing space to collect food and to the Aquatic Centre for holding a food drive.

We would also like to thank Wal-Mart and Save On Foods for their generous donation.

Food is still urgently needed and can be dropped off at the Salvation Army at 3236 Kalum St.

The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 27

The Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral Program is hosting the second bi-annual Ferry Island Ramble from 1-3 p.m. with Forester Linda. Children and accompanying adults are welcome to come join us as we explore the many natural elements at Ferry Island. Meet at the pond at the end of the island to join the expedition. Call 638-1113 for information.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

All riders are welcome to race at the motorcross track on beam station road, behind the airport, under the hydro lines. Sign up starts at 7:30 a.m., the first practice starts at 10 a.m. and the races start at noon. This event is a non club or sanctioned race so riders race at their own risk. Call Francis at 635 1623 or Kenny 635 0081 with any questions.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

George Stanley, a prized poet who lived in Terrace and taught at the Northwest Community College for more than 15 years will read a selection of his poetry at the George Little House at 7 p.m. The event is free of charge. Stanley was recently awarded the prestigious Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America. For more information, contact Alisa at 635 0935.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

Adopt-a-dog-athon is part of Riverboat Days, where prospective dog owners can be pitted with new K-9 companions at the Dog Lot (beside the George Little House). Starts at 9 a.m. Agility and dog shows also part of the spectacle. Costs of animals are the same as those in the shelters. Bring a chair and your dog.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8 & THURSDAY, AUG. 10

The George Little House hosts two sittings of Clara Tea during Riverboat Days. The afternoon tea will go from 2-4 p.m. on both days. Reservations required. Call 638-8887.

JULY 7 TO AUGUST 19

Rita Anderson, Prince George Metis artist, is on exhibit at the Kitimat Museum. For more information call 632-8950. Museum summer hours are: Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PSAs

Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society seeks new members to help provide the vital services within the community. Membership fees are only \$5 a year. Fees can be waived for lower income persons. Come to the group's office at 4628 Park Ave. A free draw will take place on July 31. For info call 635-4631.

Northwords Creative Writers' Camps invite adults and children aspiring writers to attend their fourth annual writers' camps. The camps are free and will be held Aug. 8-11. Participants complete writing exercises and hear from guest speakers, and children will complete the week with a bound book. Registration is necessary as class sizes are limited. Adults register at Misty River Books with a \$10 refundable deposit and children register at the Terrace Public Library.

Terrace Little Theatre offers its popular Summer Drama Days where six to 13-year-olds have fun while learning about theatre, stagecraft, singing, music and dance. Second session is Aug. 1-25. Cost per session is \$125 per child, which includes a TLT membership for the season. Drop off registration forms at Uniglobe Travel, call 638-1215 or go online to www.myltt.ca. June 30 is the registration deadline.

The Terrace Public Library is offering "extreme" fun with its Summer Reading Club. Don't miss out on cool activities and prizes. Put your name in for the general registration to track your summer reading anytime now and registration for the fourth week of programming begins July 24. The fourth week's theme is "Extremely Wild Adventures." Spaces are limited each week so call or come in to the library to reserve a spot. Call the library at 638-8177 for details.

Heritage Park Museum is now open for the summer season from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days-a-week. Site tours are available four times a day and a number of special events are planned for the summer. The museum will also offer

two walking tours and Ma Lambly's, its one act historical drama, throughout the months of July and August. For information, call the museum at 635-4546.

Support After Suicide support group monthly meetings have been cancelled. Assistance with grief is still available from others that have experienced a suicidal death of someone close. Talking and listening to others about their experiences lessens the burden and eases the pain. For support & info call Joset at 638-1347.

The George Little House flea market is every Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon. Buyers and sellers needed. Call 638 8887 for more information.

The Terrace Art Gallery again offers a summer of fun and art for children aged 5-12 with its 2006 Children's Summers Art and Crafts Program. Cydney Rusch and Amy Warner have returned and are working on a variety of projects and art related activities over the next seven weeks. A large variety of artistic mediums will be explored. The program starts July 3rd and runs until Aug. 18 for three days a week. Morning sessions from 10:30 a.m. to noon will be for 5- to 8-year-olds and afternoon sessions from 1:30 to 3 p.m. will be for older children from 9 to 12 years. Parents wanting more information can call the art gallery at 638-8884 and ask for Amy or Cydney.

All artists and celebrity painters are reminded they need to complete their work and return it to the Terrace Art Gallery by July 29 so that it can be installed and exhibited during the month of August. The gallery is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting is July 27. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

The Terrace Emergency Shelter hosts Bannock & Beans, where Fridays are chili nights at the shelter. From 4-6 p.m. at 2812 Hall St. Call 635-5890 for more info. The meal is free. Volunteers for meal preparation always needed.

A brain injury support group in Terrace meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 4-5:30 p.m. now in a new location (room 280 of the public health building on Kalum St.). The meetings are open to survivors, family members and service providers. For more information, call Mark at 638-1818 or e-mail mark_brain_injury@yahoo.ca

The Artful Cup hosts Stitch 'n Bitch, a co-ed knitting circle Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. Sewing and crochet also welcome with people on hand to teach. For more info call Renee at 615-9383.

Soup Kitchen, operating every Monday from 12-1:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum St. Enjoy a hot bowl of soup and a bun! Call Angela or Louisa at 635-4906.

Terrace Toastmaster will be taking a summer break for July and August. The regular meetings will resume at 7:30 p.m. Sept 13 at the Terrace firehall meeting room. New members and old ones welcome in the fall. If you are interested in coming to a meeting call Bob at 638-0923 or Rolf at 635-6911.

Royal Canadian Legion is appealing to members and their spouses for auxiliary volunteers to help prepare vegetables and pie crusts once a month for steak night and to help with dishes. If interested please phone 635-4862.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings every night of the week. Call 635-6533. N/A meetings 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the education room at the hospital. Call Tony at 798-2598.

Sweet Adeline's Pacific Mist Chorus holds choir practice at Cassie Hall School's music room on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For info, call Vic 635-6905 or Trudi 635-0056.

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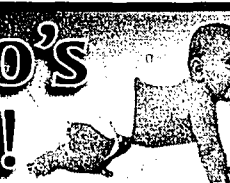
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Weight: 7 lbs. 2 oz.
Sex: Male
Parents: Jeni-Lynn & Gilbert
"Little brother for Cassidy"

Baby's Name:
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Date & Time of Birth:
July 16, 2006 at 10:07 a.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 1 oz.
Sex: Male
Parents: Sarah & Parminder
"Little brother for Aman"

Baby's Name:
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Weight: 7 lbs. 10 oz.
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Parents: Phoebe & Daniel

Baby's Name:
Aaliyah Mikaela Honey Johnson
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congratulates the parents on the new additions to their families.





Weld done

NORTHWEST Community College welding instructor Bruce Neid, far left, stands with his students Toby Mitchell, Dale Hall and Steve Cameron. They constructed 35 new litter baskets for the Greater Terrace Beautification Society and finished them last week. The society paid for the bins and in turn donated them to the city. Once painted, the baskets will be placed around town in much needed areas to contain litter.

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Serving eats and stage treats

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

TWO TERRACE traditions will combine for the first time when the Terrace Little Theatre makes its mark on the city's biggest party, Riverboat Days.

But before TLT's three dinner theatre performances next weekend, the group will open its first summer edition of its popular dinner theatre this coming Friday and Saturday.

Annette Martindale, who acts in one of two one-act comedies, says audiences can expect back to back laughs and "fluff".

"It's what dinner audiences expect," Martindale said, adding the night's performances are in the mold of sketch comedy a la Saturday Night Live and Second City Television (SCTV).

In fact, the comedy, *The Way of the Fish* is written by Elaine May, who honed her sketch writing skills with SCTV, the famous Canadian series that aired from 1976 to 1984.

Janine Hamming co-stars in what Martindale describes as a power play between a self absorbed business socialite and her secretary.

"It's side splitting," Martindale added.

Caught in the Act, the second one-act play, stars TLT regulars Garnett Doell and Barb Botelho.

Martindale describes the comedy by Bruce Kane as "another two-hander about two people caught in a one-act play."

"They eventually take fate into their own hands," Martindale added.

The evening will be capped by three short monologues: *The Further Adventures of Wasp Woman* and *Dating Hamlet*, both featuring Margaret Davies and Paul Newman Never Played a Guy Named Murray with Patrick McIntyre.

Martindale, TLT's vice-president, says the group is happy to have a Riverboat Days sanctioned event for the first time.

"We've been asked before to be a part of Riverboat Days," said Martindale.

The theatre group has been wary about summer productions due to resources and unknown interest from audiences.

What TLT hopes is that the dinner theatre, popular during the winter, will be embraced — especially as part of Terrace's signature party.

"We hope to make it an annual event if it's successful," added Martindale.

The evening of one-act comedies continues Aug. 4-6 before the local actors take their work to Udderfest, the following week in Prince Rupert.

Show dates are July 28-29 and Aug. 4-6. All shows at the Best Western Terrace Inn. Each night cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with shows beginning at 8 p.m.

Shows open to those 19 and older. See page B2 for ticket information.



SOUP'S on: Annette Martindale, Margaret Davies and Janine Hamming (L to R) are hungry to entertain audiences.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO



Fishing on Redsand and Treston Lakes



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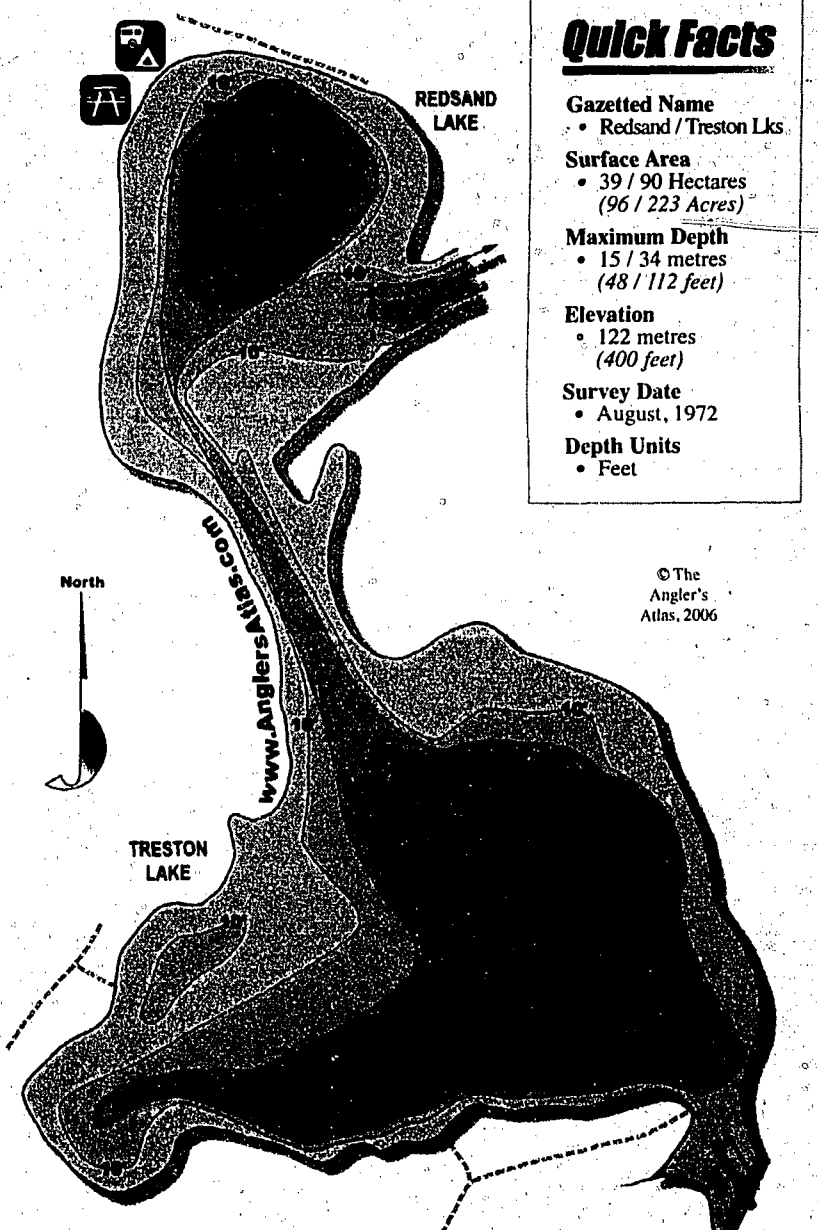
From Terrace follow Highway 16 across the Kitsumkalum River and turn right (north) at the Kalum Forest Service Road. Continue down this road about 26 km to the Redsand Demonstration Forest.

Although there are three camping locations within the demonstration forest only one is located on Redsand Lake. This large site is in an open area and has 20 vehicle units for camping. The site is accessible with 2WD and is connected to a wheelchair accessible interpretive trail.

The Redsand Demonstration Forest is a popular destination offering a wide range of activities. There are three campgrounds, three trails, and a variety of ecotypes within the demonstration forest, and includes a self-guided interpretive loop.

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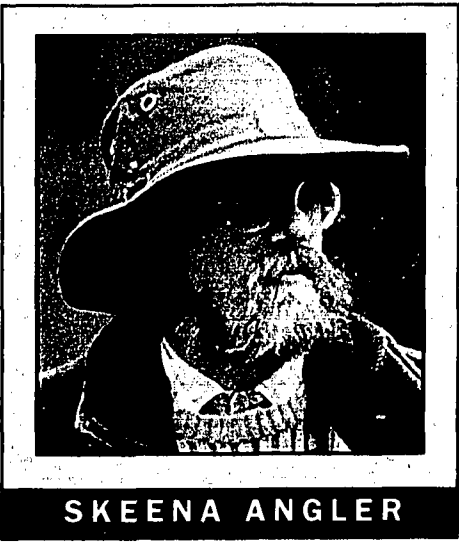
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Adventure ventures

The mist smells of brine. The glow behind it promises a warm afternoon, but for the time being it's chilly enough to make me pull the heavy black plastic zipper of my survival suit up tight under my chin.

A hazy blue car ferry sits in the misty distance to port – Digby Island. A short time later a scattering of buildings and boats comes into view to starboard.

Metlakatla, says Mike, adding a smattering of town facts including a mention of William Duncan, the controversial Scots tanner and Anglican lay minister, who, after a doctrinal dispute with church brass, took some loyal Tsimshian converts and the name of their home and relocated on Alaska's Annette Island after securing the blessing of the US government, something he had to travel all the way to Washington D.C. to do.

Mike, whose bald pate and earring beg for a kerchief and three cornered hat to complete the image of buccaneer, mentions none of that detail, or the fact that Metlakatla is Tsimshian for "calm channel."

I am tempted to, but I'm not the tour guide, and, besides, the French Canadian family – maman, deux fils, grand-mère et grand-père, seem satisfied with a brief description.

Mike and our skipper Troy have another reason for brevity, I suspect: it's going to be a hot day, upwards of 30 degrees, and my limited experience of long, hot summer days in waters such as these is that you really don't want to be trying to get anywhere fast – or anywhere at all in a small craft full of land lubbers – past midday because such conditions conjure up heavy winds and the rough seas that attend them.

We're still a long way from the sheltered waters of Khutzeymateen Inlet.

Là! says maman, and everybody fore follows her finger to where a black diving duck dips under the calm waters of Metlakatla Channel.

In moments we're at full throttle again, powering over the light chop past Ryan point, toward Big Bay and Port Simpson. Melville, Dunira, Baron and Dundas Island are distant shades, mere glimpses appearing then vanishing like vapour.

Ghost boats appear, at first a few, then by the dozen.

What are they? Maman turns and asks. Gillnetters, I say, fishing boats. They're fishing salmon – le saumon, sockeye.

Troy slows to half throttle. He scans the water for scotchmen, not wanting to run over a net. When we're free of the fleet, Mike gets back on the step. No outboard is quiet but the pair of 200 Mercs that power this craft are quiet by outboard standards.

Time and again on this trip, I think of my good friend, Mike Whelpley, intrepid Mike, who made this trip, or took the alternate route down Work Channel, alone in a Zodiac a quarter the size of this one, armed only with his Canon camera when nobody contemplated such an adventure.

I'd been to the Khutzeymateen in Mike's transparencies, seen grizzlies munching grass, standing on two legs, copulating, but I was eager to see them in the fur.

The sport fishing fleet plies the waters between Flewin and Father points. Mike and Troy are pleased to see the curtain of fog lift and the mountains appear at centre stage.

Grand-mère was agog. We have nothing like this in Quebec! she exclaims.

Mike points us to creek estuaries. The first is barren of bears. There is motion in the green sward covering the second, and – yes! – a bear, a large, dark bear. The tittering spooks the bruin and it lopes off into the brush.

Mike hastens to assure us that this seldom happens; it's clearly a tender spot with him. I'm sure I'm the only tourist aboard who appreciates the reason for his concern and the politics behind it, and I think it's no big deal.

Troy takes us to Mouse Creek. We pass one of his competitors on the way, the guy with the glass walled lodge. We glass the place and the new green roofed cabin for the guardians.

Then, at the place Mike and Troy have obviously saved for last, there is a grizzly, rubbed now that summer is here, but scruffily magnificent nonetheless.

Nobody says anything above a pale whisper. Maman shoots picture after picture. We move to the next estuary where we find a sow and cub.

A herring ball, a fisherman picking sockeye from his net, sea lions, seals and eagles are sighted on the return trip. We have a grand time thanks to Seashore Charters and their contractors, H2O.

And the Montreals, foreign to this coast and new to this kind of sea cruise, did they think it worth \$135 a head? Mais Oui!

Fitness and fun

Get to know a few of the young athletes eager to experience the B.C. Summer Games

Track stars ready to race for the gold

TERRACE sends 54 talented athletes, including the largest track team in the last decade to compete, to the BC Summer Games in Kamloops with many of the youth expected to crack the top 10 in their events.

Dighton Haynes, coach of the track and field team, will watch over 10 athletes competing in a variety of track and field events at the games.

He believes that Jessica Ames, who came fourth at provincials, will be a medal contender.

"She'll be our best chance at getting a medal," he said.

The 4x400 relay team, anchored by Ames, stands a good chance of running its competition into the ground.

"Part of the job is to get the best out of an athlete," --Dighton Haynes

Athletes like Eric Anderson and Brandon Baverstock improve at every meet.

"That's what we're really aiming for," he said.

He believes he'll be nervous as a coach and as dad when watching daughter Lynsey Haynes, run in the 400-metre, 800-metre, 1,500-metre and 4x400-metre races.

Fourteen-year-old Lynsey said she prefers the shorter races and isn't going to predict how she'll finish.

"I'm not sure. I'm just going to try my best," she said.

Her dad said he expects her to be in the top of the standings in the 400-metre race and believes the same for triple jumper Katherine Scarborough, hurdler Della Orrey, and high jumper Janna Olynick.

"Part of the job is to get the best out of an athlete," he said, adding that encouraging a high placing helps athletes put in the extra effort needed to achieve it.



NAHANNI BALFOUR will tackle the triathlon course at the BC Summer Games in Kamloops this weekend. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Triathletes take on B.C.'s best

Crystal Thomas, who's going to the Games as a triathlon coach, expects it to be a "cool" experience.

"The point is to give the kids an experience and let them see what the world is like," she said.

"We have some amazing triathletes here in BC."

She's really proud to be representing Terrace.

"I'm proud these kids get a chance to go down and see other kids in their sport," she said.

"We're pretty darn excited."

Triathlete Nahanni Balfour, 15, has been enjoying the sport since she was nine.

Balfour grabbed a third place finish in this year's Envision Triathlon to qualify for the Games.

"I'm just going to have fun," she said, adding that her favourite part of the triathlon is biking.



CASSANDRA KINNEY will play the centre position on the girls' volleyball team in Kamloops this weekend. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Teen aims to serve up victory

Volleyball player Cassandra Kinney, 15, has previous Games experience from two years ago when she went to play soccer.

She's been playing volleyball for four years after a coach asked her to try it and she liked it.

"At first I didn't [like it] because a lot of the players weren't great, and it was hard to get a game going but now they're good," she said.

"It makes it fun when there's competi-

tion."

Kinney, who plays centre, isn't nervous even though she believes Terrace residents will depend on the team to do well.

"They take it really seriously," she said about the Summer Games.

She believes the team has a chance to medal and she's ready to spike the ball past her opponents.

"That's my job," she said about spiking the ball over the net.

Competing just part of the Games for cyclists

Cycling coach Lucy Praught said the Games will give her cyclists the chance to see how they rank against others in B.C.

The goal is for her riders to have a lot of fun just as her team did at the 2004 BC Summer Games in Abbotsford.

"They had an awesome time," she said, adding some still continue to cycle.

In between the races, social events such as a party in the park and mixers have been planned, she said.

Each cyclist will take

two bikes, one road and one mountain, that will be taken apart for the trip.

The riders will compete in a mountain bike race, individual time trial and road race.

Cyclist Connor Gough, 15, really got into the sport at age seven.

He started racing recently and uses his mountain bike on the trails and the road, although he prefers mountain biking.

"It's just more fun," he said, adding a mountain bike is better suited for jumps than a road bike.

Teamwork is key for lacrosse team

Twelve local Midget lacrosse players join six teammates from the zone under the guidance of coach Pat Prest.

"This is the best of the best out of BC so it's hard to say," he said, about how tough the competition will be.

Prest, who played lacrosse for seven years when younger, hopes the talented team will medal.

"We're going there to have fun and meet people and learn more about the sport," he said, adding it's possible that scouts might be present.

Player Chapen Leblond said the club will do well if his teammates all work together as a team.

He believes the squad will face a lot of fast competition against bigger, stronger players.

"We have a chance," he said about their medal hopes.

Score Board

Women's outdoor soccer standings – Top 4

Team	Win	Loss	Tie	Forfeit	Games	Points
Alm-Wood	11	1	0	0	12	34
Back Eddy	8	3	1	0	12	29
Koala	8	3	1	0	12	28
Nuyens	8	4	0	0	12	28

Score Board

Top 4 women's goal scorers

Name	Team	Goals
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José loved to spend his time caring for his garden, flowers, and trees. He was a kind and giving man who was devoted to his family. He will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by his family and friends.

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Please forward resumes to:

Doreen Cyr, HR Assistant

3412 Kalum Street

Terrace, BC V8G 4T2

Fax: 250-615-4831

Email: TerraceHR@northernhealth.ca

Apply on-line: www.northernhealth.ca

We thank all applicants, however, only those short-listed will be contacted.

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270 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON REQUIRED**Northern Vacuum and Sewing Center**

is looking for an upbeat, energetic employee for the position of vacuum & sewing machine salesperson. This position requires someone who is motivated, a quick learner, customer service oriented, and has the ability to work within a team environment. We are looking for someone who is dependable, has initiative and the desire to succeed. This is a full-time position that would require the successful candidate to work some Saturdays. Experience in sales would be an asset.

Please drop a resume to 4435 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, BC. attention manager. No phone calls please.



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Please reply to Human Resources Department at hr@png.ca or to Pacific Northern Gas Ltd., 2900 Kerr Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4L9. Fax (250) 635-9758.

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Please send resumes to:
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**CHOICES COMMUNITY LIVING PROGRAM**

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- You must be 19 years of age or over.
- Applicants must be available to do shift work.
- Successful applicants will have a criminal record check screening.
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Please pick up an application form at the Choices Community Living Program Office at 4916 Lazelle Avenue (635-7863) or at Employment Resource Centre at 4530 Lakelse Avenue.

Thanks to all those who apply, but only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

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The person that we are looking for is an outgoing individual that enjoys meeting the public and has a passion for the latest and greatest in electronics.

The successful person will be working in our car stereo, cellphone and audio/video section of our main store in terrace.

This is a full time position that will require the successful applicant to work Sundays and Friday nights. We offer a great work environment and provide a good package of benefits

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The person that we are looking for is an outgoing individual that enjoys meeting the public enjoys music and plays a musical instrument.

The successful person will be working in our music section in our main store in Terrace.

This is a part time position that will require the successful applicant to work Sundays and Friday nights. We offer a great work environment and provide a package of benefits.

Please send us your resume to sight & sound, fax it to 635-3491 or email to sight-and-sound.ca or drop it off at our 4716 Keith Avenue location.

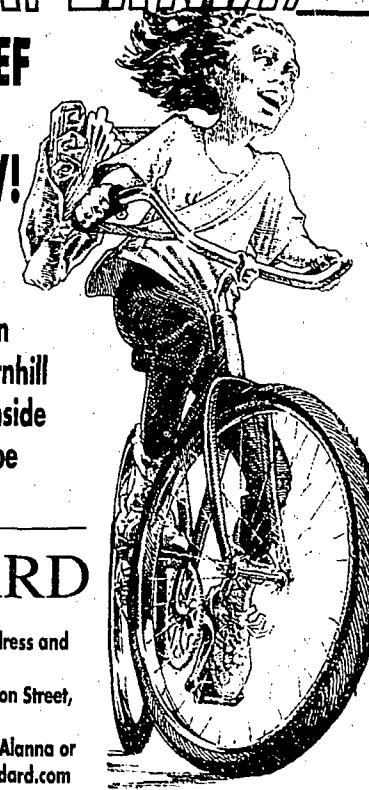
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270 Help Wanted

Maintenance Supervisor required by Ted Leroy Trucking Ltd. to oversee the maintenance of our logging and road building equipment, for our Johnstone Straits and North Island Operations. This position will be based out of Campbell River on Vancouver Island, BC. Applicant must possess a solid mechanical background and have strong organizational and interpersonal qualities, have excellent communication skills, be computer literate and have the ability to multi-task. The successful candidate will receive an excellent wage and benefits package. Please fax resume with references to: Ted Leroy Trucking Ltd. (250)246-5440, Attention: Mike Cousins. Thank you for your interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Basic accounting knowledge is an asset.
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MacCarthy Motors (Terrace) Ltd.

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No phone calls please.

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Due to business volumes, we have an immediate opening for a second Lot Attendant/Car Detailer. Must have a valid drivers license. Experience not necessary but preferred. Mechanic must have 1st year mechanical apprentice or pre-apprentice.

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HELP WANTED SUPPORT WORKER/COMPANION

For a 19 year old young man with a developmental disability.

Duties include:

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- Developing and participating in an activity plan
- Encouraging healthy lifestyle behaviors
- Teaching basic skills for semi independent living
- Assisting with computer learning program

The successful candidate must have:

- A working understanding of developmental disabilities
- A commitment to the concept of inclusion in the community
- A vehicle
- A working knowledge of Autism Disorder and Obsessive Compulsive Disorder
- Enthusiasm and a sense of humor
- Ability to set limits and have effective communication skills
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Please drop your resume off at Northwest Training Centre
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DRIVERS REQUIRED. Apply WITH current Drivers abstract & references to Mcleods By-Products, 4559 Larkin Crossroad, Armstrong, BC V0E 1B6. Fax: Attention Brian Scott 250-838-6990 or email: mcleodbp@sun-wave.net

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NORTHERN VANCOUVER Island logging company is currently accepting applications for the position of Woods Foreman. Full-time permanent position, excellent salary and benefits package with performance incentives. Previous old growth harvest experience is preferred. Potential motivated candidates for this position are encouraged to inquire about apprenticeship opportunities. RPF is an asset. Please fax your resume to: Lemare Lake Logging Ltd. (250)956-4888. Or email: acrowell@lemare.ca

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Deliver resume and current drivers' abstract in person to 725 Carrier Street, Kamloops or fax to 250-828-2839. Phone 250-828-2821.

Move To The Okanagan. Wanted a fulltime Glazier, experience an asset. Min second year apprentice. Wage based on experience. Phone (250)542-3030. Fax resume (250)542-3063.

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ESTABLISHED VANCOUVER Island Fiberglass manufacturing business has full time positions for experienced fiberglass lamination manufacturer, chopper gun. Submit resume via fax 1-(250)248-2288. **REFERENCE A MUST.**

Pentiction Foundry is hiring for full-time entry-level positions. Excellent wages, incentives & extended benefits. Send resume by mail, email, fax or deliver in person to: 568 Dawson Avenue, Pentiction, BC, V2A 3N8. Fax: 250-492-6933. Email: paul@vip.net

Plant workers required: Apply with Resume (include ref.) Mcleods By-Products, 4559 Larkin Crossroad, Armstrong, BC V0E 1B6. Fax: 250-838-6990. Attn: Brian Scott or email: mcleodbp@sunwave.net

Woods Foreman, experienced in full phase logging, required by Ted Leroy Ltd, a Stump to Dump Logging Contractor for their camp operations originating out of Campbell River on Vancouver Island, BC. Preference given to person experienced in high lead and/or mechanical logging. You must be a team player who is safety oriented, possess good leadership qualities, have excellent communication skills, be computer literate and have the ability to multi-task. The success candidate will work a 14 and 7 shift with an excellent wage and benefits package. Please fax resume with references to: Ted Leroy Trucking Ltd. (250)286-3661. Attention: Gary Mugford. Thank you for your interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Heavy Duty Mechanics and Gas Mechanics required for Chemainus shop and logging camp situated on Vancouver Island, BC. Please fax resume to (250)246-5440. Attention: Mike Cousins.

Class 1 Driver required for super train flat deck long haul. Min. 1 yr. experience. We work on revenue sharing. Benefits available. One meal allowance per day. Call 250-682-0321. Leave message.

Parts/Service Advisor. We're expanding. Must be committed to customer service, team player, be organized. Contact: Glacier Toyota, Attn: Scott Oleskiuk, Box 3220 Smithers, BC V0J 2N0 847-9302.

BUSY NORTHCOST pub is seeking day cook & prep cook with experience. Fax or email resume 250-624-2688, breakers@citytel.net (30p3)

GOURMET HOUSE restaurant requires the following positions: F/T or P/T server; P/T bus boy/girl; Kitchen helper. Experience is an asset. Send your resume to 4554 Greig Ave. or e-mail to: gourmethouse@monarch.net. No phone calls please. (30p3)

LINE COOKS wanted. Please fax or email resumes to fax# 250-632-5911. E-mail minette2@telus.net. Attention Patrick. (29p3)

LOCAL MOTEL has a combined chambermaid/desk clerk position available. We are looking for someone who is mature, reliable, hard-working and able to work unsupervised. Experience an asset but not necessary. Apply in person with a resume to 3867 Hwy. 16 East. No phone inquiries please. (29c3)

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SUPERIOR LINEN supply requires production personnel for local Industrial Laundry, must be reliable, punctual, team player that is able to work alone or in a group. Sewing experience as asset. Hours are 8 to 4, Mon thru Fri. Apply in person only with a resume at 4404 Legion Ave. (29p2)

TERRACE HUSKY requires a fulltime graveyard customer service rep. We require a friendly self-motivated individual with excellent customer service skills. Cashier experience an asset. Only serious minded, bondable individuals need apply. Please apply in person with a resume at 4760 Lakelse Ave. Terrace, B.C. (30p2)

WAITRESS WANTED at Polly's Cafe. Please drop off resume at 4913 Keith Ave. Terrace. No phone calls please. (30p1)

EMPLOYMENT/APPRENTICE OPPORTUNITY

Heavy Duty Mechanic Apprentice

The Skeena Native Development Society in close partnership with a local private sector partner is seeking applications from motivated and qualified individuals to fill 2 full-time positions of Heavy Duty Mechanic Apprentices. These positions are with one of the busiest Road Building contractors in Northwestern British Columbia. One position is located in Smithers with the other position located in Terrace.

Preference will be given to First Nations individuals with strong mechanical abilities. The successful individual must be self motivated, outgoing and must have excellent interpersonal skills.

Given that this position is an apprentice trade position the following qualifications are essential for this position:

- Grade 12 graduation preference w/ a minimum of English 10, Math 10 and Science 10
- BC Drivers License
- Must be able to work in a physically demanding environment
- Fast learner
- Applicant must be mature and be able to plan and work independently

Wages will be commensurate on experience and qualifications.
Only individuals who qualify will be contacted for an interview.

Applicants are requested to submit resume along with two letters of reference to: B. Haldane, Executive Assistant
Skeena Native Development Society, P.O. Box 418, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B1
Phone: (250) 635-1500 • (1-800-721-1333) • Fax: (250) 635-1414

Closing Date: July 29, 2006

EMPLOYMENT/APPRENTICE OPPORTUNITY

Cook Apprentice

The Skeena Native Development Society in close partnership with a local private sector partner is seeking applications from motivated and qualified individuals to fill a full-time position of Cook Apprentice. This position is located 60 km's East of Terrace with a Wilderness Resort.

Preference will be given to First Nations individuals with artistic and creative skills. The successful individual will be well versed in food safety and handling.

Given that this position is an apprentice trade position the following qualifications are essential for this position:

- Grade 12 graduation preference w/ a minimum of English 10, Math 10 and Science 10
- Introductory Experience working in the food industry
- BC Drivers License with Vehicle
- Must be energetic and be able to work in a fast paced environment
- Fast learner
- Applicant must be mature and reliable

Wages will be commensurate on experience and qualifications. Only individuals who qualify will be contacted for an interview.

Applicants are requested to submit resume along with two letters of reference to: B. Haldane, Executive Assistant
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Phone: (250) 635-1500 • (1-800-721-1333) • Fax: (250) 635-1414

Closing Date: July 29, 2006

EMPLOYMENT/APPRENTICE OPPORTUNITY

Piledriver and Bridgeworker Apprentice

The Skeena Native Development Society in close partnership with a local private sector partner is seeking applications from motivated and qualified individuals to fill 2 full-time positions of Piledriver and Bridgeworker Apprentices. These positions are with one of the busiest Road Building contractors in Northwestern British Columbia. One position is located in Smithers with the other position located in Terrace.

Preference will be given to First Nations individuals with a working knowledge of various trades. The successful individual must be self motivated, outgoing and must have strong work ethics.

Given that this position is an apprentice trade position the following qualifications are essential for this position:

- Grade 12 graduation preference w/ a minimum of English 10, Math 10 and Science 10
- BC Drivers License
- Must be able to work in a physically demanding environment
- Knowledge of form-work, fitting, welding, timber concrete construction
- Knowledge of heavy-duty equipment operation and environmentally safe practices
- Fast learner

Wages will be commensurate on experience and qualifications.
Only individuals who qualify will be contacted for an interview.

Applicants are requested to submit resume along with two letters of reference to: B. Haldane, Executive Assistant
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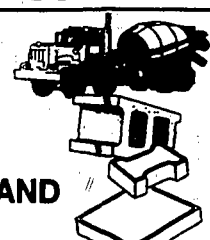
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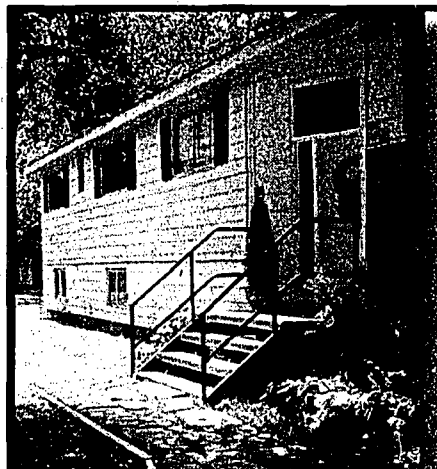
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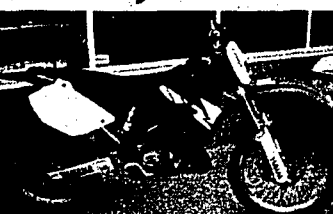
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BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE OF NEW CLOSING DATE
PLANTING CONTRACT PLTSK07TIG-106

Notice is hereby given to all Contractors that attended the mandatory viewing on July 10, 2006 at the Hazelton Field Office for Planting Contract PLTSK07TIG-106, that the closing date has been changed to August 14, 2006.
For further information, contact Greg Folks @ (250) 842-7645.

CONTRACTOR WORKSHOP NOTICE
BC TIMBER SALES, SKEENA BUSINESS AREA
CULTURAL HERITAGE RESOURCE FEATURE WORKSHOP

Notice is hereby given that the Skeena Business Area, BC Timber Sales invites all timber development contractors intending to carry out work for the Skeena Business Area to attend a one day Cultural Heritage Resource Feature (CHRF) workshop on August 10th, 2006.

The purpose of this workshop is to ensure that field crews are capable of identifying CHRFs. It is anticipated that a minimum of one person per field crew will be required to have this type of training in order to be eligible to carry out future timber development contracts with BC Timber Sales Skeena Business Area.

There will be no charge to attend; however, seats are limited. Interested parties must pre-register for this workshop by contacting Gail Campbell, R.P.F. at 638-5115 or gail.campbell@gov.bc.ca by August 4th, 2006. It is anticipated that this workshop will be offered periodically.

BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS
INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR
CONTRACT ENTSK07TIF-432

Sealed Tenders for the surfacing and maintenance of 4.8 km, more or less, of the Hoder Lake Forest Service Road will be received by the Timber Sale Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 9:00 a.m. on August 16, 2006, and will be opened in public at that time.

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BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS
INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR
CONTRACT ENTSK07TIF-409

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 2.1 km, more or less, of finished grade on the Limonite-Br-1300 Forest Service Road will be received by the Timber Sale Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 9:00 a.m. on August 9, 2006, and will be opened in public at that time.

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BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A66470

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A66470 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Hazelton Field Team.

Closing Date/Location: August 10, 2006 @ 10:00 a.m. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

Geographic Location: 13km on Suskwa-Morice town back road
Estimated Volume: 7,431 cubic metres, more or less
Species: Balsam 1,044 m³ (14%), Cedar 831 m³ (11%), Hemlock 4,060 m³ (55%), Pine 704 m³ (9%), Spruce 792 m³ (11%)
Licence Term: 20 months
Upset stumpage rate \$15.74/m³. The upset stumpage rate was determined in accordance with the Interior Appraisal Manual and is applicable to all sawlog grades. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category Two (2).

The successful applicant will be required to implement and conform to the Skeena Business Area Environmental Management System.

Comments: This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a ground based system. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

This licence requires the building of approximately 1.9 kilometres of on-block roads and approximately 0.7 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit. A minimum of 2,601 cubic metres of timber harvested must be processed in the Timber Processing Facility identified in your BC Timber Sales Enterprise registration.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Noreen O'Hara at (250) 842-7622 for field enquiries only. Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: http://www5.forgov.bc.ca/notices/init.do?noticeId=2719

BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64122

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A64122 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Terrace Field Team.

Closing Date/Location: August 17, 2006 at 8:30 a.m. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

Geographic Location: 4.5km on Orinda-Rainbow FSR
Estimated Volume: 35,935 cubic metres, more or less
Species: Balsam 15,996 m³ (45%), Hemlock 18,561 m³ (52%), Spruce 1,378 m³ (4%)
Licence Term: 18 months
Upset stumpage rate \$6.56/m³. The upset stumpage rate was determined in accordance with the Interior Appraisal Manual and is applicable to all sawlog grades. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3.

The successful applicant will be required to implement and conform to the Skeena Business Area Environmental Management System.

Comments: This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination of ground based and cable yarding systems. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

This licence requires the building of approximately 4.5 kilometres of on-block roads and approximately 6.7 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit. There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Kelly Houlden (250) 638-5146 for field enquiries only.

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BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A78678

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A78678 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Terrace Field Team.

Closing Date/Location: August 10, 2006 @ 8:30 a.m. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

Geographic Location: Kitinyakwa Area
Estimated Volume: 46,859 cubic metres, more or less
Species: Balsam 14,945 m³ (32%), Hemlock 31,914 m³ (68%)
Licence Term: 3 years
Upset stumpage rate \$11.34/m³. The upset stumpage rate was determined in accordance with the Interior Appraisal Manual and is applicable to all sawlog grades. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3.

The successful applicant will be required to implement and conform to the Skeena Business Area Environmental Management System.

Comments: This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination of ground based and cable yarding systems. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

This licence requires the building of approximately 0.1 kilometres of on-block roads and approximately 0.12 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit. There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Trevor Shannon at (250) 638-5135 for field enquiries only.

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Peewee Raiders shock opponents on way to lacrosse silver medal

THE PEEWEE RAIDERS took provincials by storm with an undefeated run through the round robin and playdowns that resulted in a silver medal finish.

The players, three of whom were in their first year of lacrosse and all of whom had never played together as a lacrosse team, shocked even their coach Gord Tuckerman, who believed in their abilities beforehand.

"I would say I was a little surprised. I was definitely confident and knew they had it in them but there were some pretty big teams they played against," he said.

"They played other sports together but not lacrosse, so I didn't try to teach them all aspects of lacrosse, just to work hard and use what they had for ability, to keep an open mind and try to pick up what they could."

The team blew through the round robin with victories over Mission 11-5, Port Coquitlam 10-5, and Shuswap 14-1 and continued their winning streak in the playdown against Campbell River with a 6-4 win to earn a spot in the gold medal game.

They played their best in the final until hit by two major penalties in the third period that sent two players to the penalty box for four minutes, during which time Cranbrook scored five times, taking the wind out of their sails and ending their gold medal run.

The game ended 15-7 for Cranbrook but the players perked up when they realized how far they'd come.

"Once the buzzer went everybody rebounded," Tuckerman said, adding the players realized that in just their second year of play-

ing lacrosse, they were the second best peewee squad in B.C.

Tuckerman said their opponents, some of whom were undefeated in their own zones, didn't expect the Raiders to play so strongly.

"We surprised a few of them all right," he said. "They never heard of Terrace and after a few games they were like 'where did these guys come from?'"

"They really worked hard which made the difference," he said, adding the players tend to show good sportsmanship.

His young son Greg Tuckerman won the Fair Play award and Luke Mantie-Gordon was named to the All-Star team.

Stephen McColl came second in the Sticks Tricks competition at the award ceremony but the audience disagreed.

"Actually the crowd booed the judges for putting him (McColl) second. They figured he was first," Tuckerman said, adding he believed a player from the North Okanagan won.

McColl, 12, said the silver medal win felt awesome.

"It was good because we were all sort of expecting that we wouldn't be that good," he said, adding that the games were exciting.

Many of the players came

from the lacrosse house league, leading Tuckerman to develop a plan for how to best use their talents, he said.

The first line consisted of players from one house team and the second line was made up of players from the other house team.

The boys were used to playing with their house teammates on each line and could work together easily.

Mantie-Gordon, also 12, who was named MVP after two games, was "really surprised" when named to the All-Star team.

The team felt a little like the underdogs but Tuckerman helped the players move past that thinking.

"Our coach got us revved up really good for the games," he said, adding the team did improve as the games progressed and players started to work harder.

Terrace Minor Lacrosse Association president Shelley Anderson said the players worked hard and showed a lot of heart, continuing to play even when on the losing end of the score.

The Peewees helped put Terrace on the map for lacrosse and the silver medal serves as a sign that lacrosse is alive and well here, she said.

"We do have some really talented players," she said.

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District of New Hazelton

Invitation to Tender

Ninth Avenue Upgrade

Tenders for the "Ninth Avenue Upgrade" Contract will be received by the District of New Hazelton at 3026 Bowser Street, New Hazelton, B.C., V0J 2J0 up to 2:00p.m. August 10, 2006, and will be opened at that place and time.

The Contract work includes construction of approximately 1162 sq.m. road sub-grade, 1000 sq.m. sub-base gravel, 287 sq.m. crush gravel, a drainage manhole, ditching and culverts, 148m of 300mm watermain with tie-ins, hydrant assembly and services, 198m of 200mm sanitary sewer with manholes, tie-ins and services, a sand-dump and washdown, repairs to roadways and a crossing of Highway No. 62 complete with encasement pipes. The work is to be completed by October 15, 2006.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the Tender package, which is available from the Owner's representative on payment of a non-refundable amount of \$75.00 plus GST. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Owners Representative:
Kris Kingston, P. Eng.
Kingston & Associates Ltd.
Box 609, Smithers, B.C.
Ph: (250) 847-0081
Fax: (250) 847-0082
kingston&associates@telus.net

BC TIMBER SALES

CALLING FOR TENDERS

SDTSK07TIF-204

Sealed Tenders for Multi-Phase Timber Sale Block Layout Contract SDTSK07TIF-204 will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia by 9:00 a.m. on August 16, 2006, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

This contract is located in various sites within the Terrace Field Team Area, for development of approximately 255.9 hectares.

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Sealed Tenders for Free Growing and Regeneration Delay Surveys Contracts will be received by Brinkman Forest Ltd., 4905 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC August 4th, 2006 at 4:00pm (PDT)

Three contracts located on TFL 1 and FL A16835 around Terrace, BC. Contracts range from approximately 1560 to 2064 ha.

Interested parties must contact Brinkman Forest Ltd at (250) 615-2040, ext 105 or by email at Linda_Wilson@brinkman.ca for complete bid packages.

Bids are to be sent attention:
Linda Wilson, FIT
4905 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 5J7
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Linda_Wilson@brinkman.ca
Email bids only accepted in PDF format.

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NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR

CONTRACT ENTSK07TID-444 EAGLE CREEK

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 3.4 km, more or less, of new road on the Eagle Creek Forest Service Road, a large facility, a log storage area and installation of one 21m bridge will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 9:00 a.m. on August 23, 2006, and will be opened in public at that time.

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Sports Menu

July 29 and 30

The Totem Saddle Club hosts two days of events for riders and spectators. Team Cattle Sorting starts at 6 p.m. Saturday with Clear Rounds Day and Percentage Day to follow at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday features the Gymkhana starting at 10 a.m. All events ride at the Thornhill Community Grounds.

August 5

Come see classic cars, muscle cars, hot rods and modified drag cars at the Skeena Valley Cruisers' first Riverboat Days car show from 1 p.m. (after the parade) until 5 p.m. outside at the Terrace Arena. Contestants can pre-register for \$10 and reserve a spot in the arena prior to the show. Registration is \$15 after that. Admission is free. For more details, call 638-1733 or email rossco@monarch.net.

August 5

Riverboat Days stock car races include Thunder and Bomber cars at the Terrace Speedway starting at 7 p.m.

August 5 and 6

Team Cattle Sorting returns to the Thornhill Community Grounds starting at 6 p.m. For more info, call James Muller at 635-5100.

August 6

Kiddies Day plus Thunder, Bomber and Hit-to-Pass Races drive at the Terrace Speedway at 2 p.m.

August 6 to 7

Drag racing heats up the airport. Gates open at 9 a.m. and racing starts at 11 a.m. both days. King of the Hill and Gambler races are on Saturday and Brackets (Pro-Outlaw, Pro and Sportsman classes) race on Sunday. Admission is \$10. Children 12 and under are free.

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THE CITY OF TERRACE

Dear Citizens:

Tourism and travel is now the world's largest industry. Terrace, surrounded as it is by beautiful scenery, pristine rivers, abundant fish and wildlife, and vibrant First Nations culture has great, but untapped, potential as a hub for the regional tourism industry. To develop the value of this industry to the local community, the City of Terrace, after careful study, has decided to form a tourism development society that will provide leadership in co-operation with the industry. While strategic marketing of the area will remain a top priority of this organization, it has been recognized that other aspects of building a healthy and competitive industry have been overlooked in the past to the detriment of the tourism economy. With this new organization in place, it will now be possible to address ALL tourism-related issues, including product development, business development, destination management and marketing in a much more strategic and proactive manner.

To ensure that this tourism development society will have the expertise to address the wide array of needs within the industry, the Board of Directors will be drawn from a broad range of stakeholders, including representatives from the accommodations sector, the Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce, the Terrace Economic Development Authority, the City of Terrace, Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, together with directors from the community at large.

Terrace has a great future as the hub for major tourism development in our region. With this new organization in place, the ability to respond to potential new marketing and product development opportunities, while continuing to build strength within the existing industry, will be significantly enhanced. Terrace can indeed look forward to an exciting time ahead as a key destination within the Northwest and the Province as a whole.

Mayor and Council